

Town Topics

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 33

Wednesday, October 24, 1979

25¢ At All Newsstands

Long-Delayed Parking Garages Facing New Hurdle in Higher Interest Rates

The biggest single factor holding back parking garages may not be neighborhood protest or design haggling, but the climb in interest rates, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday.

The interest the Borough would have to pay on bonds has been less than six percent and is now seven, the mayor said, adding that this also hurts Palmer Square, Inc., whose plans to expand the Square are closely linked to the economics of a parking garage. The consultants retained by Princeton University for economic feasibility studies ("Can we afford to do it?") are scheduled to meet this Friday with Borough Administrator Mark Gordon and Borough Engineer George Olexa.

Mr. Gordon's figures show that, if the 1978 rejected garage plan at \$4.7 million with five and three-quarters percent interest had been adopted, the Borough would have paid out an average of \$354,828 a year over a 25-year period. The proposed new \$5.7 million garage project, at an estimated seven percent interest, would mean average annual payments of \$483,444 over a 25-year period.

Density is another problem, Mayor Cawley continued. Plans for the Square and Central Business District are "slightly over" the zoning ordinances' floor-area ratio, he said. The FAR tells a developer how many square feet can be built on a given lot.

Fringe parking is another hurdle. The Chamber of Commerce will shortly survey employees asking, "If you couldn't park downtown, what would you prefer?" Meaning fringe parking, van pools, car pools, or whatever. The Gallup organization will handle the questionnaire.

The Playhouse, meanwhile, is back in the news (see page 5B). Acoustics aside — and apparently they could be made satisfactory — the mayor repeated his concern that there just wouldn't be enough programs to book into the theatre on a steady basis.

Also, he estimated McCarter Theatre's subsidies at \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year and expressed doubt that the community could find "more of the same" for the Playhouse.

Remodeled Township Buildings Needed Whether or Not Consolidation Passes

Township Committee passed one ordinance last Wednesday and introduced three more. Committee also spent considerable time discussing what its intentions had been, expressed or implied, when a bond ordinance was passed on October 3 for \$435,000 to renovate Township Hall, the annex and Valley Road School for Township offices.

This last ordinance had come under discussion at a meeting on consolidation at the firehouse, with anti-consolidation forces using it as an example of increased Township indebtedness which Borough residents would have to share in if consolidation were to pass. Kate Litvak reported to Committee that Stanley Smoyer of the Joint Consolidation Commission had expressed his concern about the ordinance to her.

"I would be upset," Mrs. Litvak said, "if this bond

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Suit Is Threatened If Consolidation Is Approved; Opposition's 'Paper' Is Term Grossly Inaccurate

Nobody ever charged the consolidation campaign with undue tranquility, but its relative calm was broken this week by a pair of salvos.

• School board member Rosalind Frisch, who said she will sue if consolidation wins, called a press conference Monday and told reporters it is an "erroneous assumption" that the state's consolidation law supercedes Title 18-A, which governs school affairs.

The point, she said, is that the Joint Consolidation Study Commission recommends a seven-member school board instead of the present nine. Only the public, in referendum, can decide that number, Mrs. Frisch declared.

• Pro-consolidation workers, discovering a "white paper" circulating in the Borough, described it in another press conference as "scurrilous, full of half-truths, misstatements, implications, statements out of context" and questions already answered in the consolidation report.

Mrs. Frisch said the school subcommittee of the Consolidation Study Commission "may not have had the most accurate advice." She presented copies of a letter in which Thomas P. Cook, former school board lawyer, advised that "the Consolidation Act evidently bypasses the procedures of Title 18-A in the case of a vote on consolidation."

She stated that she had herself read the applicable parts of Title 18-A, and that Mr. Cook was wrong. She was speaking only for herself, she explained, and was not authorized to speak for the school board.

Mrs. Frisch told reporters that she wanted members of the Consolidation Study Commission, the State Department of Community Affairs and the State Department of Education to determine ways the Study Commission report can be amended before the election, two weeks away.

"I want people to understand they are voting for something questionable," Mrs. Frisch declared.

"I don't agree with her," stated Nicholas van Dyck, chairman of the sub-committee on schools. "The

state law on consolidation says a study commission is mandated to determine the kind of school district and the number of members on the board."

"We proceeded in accordance with legal counsel and advice," said William Selden, co-chairman of the Study Commission, "We talked with the then-acting County Superintendent of Schools, kept the county informed, advised them to get legal advice, and we never heard adversely."

Asked why she had waited so long, Mrs. Frisch said she had only learned of the problem last week. She acknowledged that she had not read the report of the Consolidation Study Commission, but she said the board knew nothing of the school sub-committee report, "a surprise to us." Sub-committee work sessions were always public, Mr. van Dyck said.

According to board secretary William Evans, board members received on May 18 a copy of the preliminary report on schools, with recommendations to reduce the board to seven. On July 26, he said, board members were told the final report was on file in the board office.

"Nobody has asked for a copy of the report," he added.

Mrs. Frisch said that in her research during the last week, she has talked with Robert Boose, the county superintendent; "various attorneys," and staff of the Division of Controversies and Disputes in the state Department of Education. She added that she didn't think the Department of Community Affairs "has it clear."

"My concern that the law be upheld," she said, "causes me to request that a remedy be put into conformance with 18-A before voters go to the ballot November 6, so as to be assured that the consolidation plan is valid and cannot be overturned based on these errors."

She said on Monday that she had not yet decided whether she favored consolidation, but would vote against it without the assurances she named.

On Friday, Borough and Township residents supporting

consolidation showed reporters a "white paper" called "Analysis and Evaluation Review: Impact of Consolidation on Borough Residents."

Although copies bore the legend, "Paid for by Alan Carrick," members of the group said they did not know who the author was. Questioned later, Mr. Carrick said the author was John Miller, and the text was the same as a "Neighborhood Representatives Fact Book," written as a guide for citizens campaigning against consolidation. Mr. Miller, who lives at 123 Patton Avenue, would not say whether he was the author.

"This scurrilous document falls just short of being a pack of lies," declared William H. Walker II, co-chairman of Borough citizens supporting consolidation. "It is full of half-truths, misstatements, implications, statements out of context, and it raises questions already answered in the consolidation report."

For almost two hours, Mr. Walker; his co-chairman, Ingrid Reed; Township Co-chairmen Stanley C. Smoyer and Martha Hartmann and Jay Bleiman, a member of the Study Commission, went over the document point by point.

"The report answers all these police questions," Mr. Walker said. "Both chiefs feel they could have a better distribution of manpower with merger. And no police officer in uniform will ever, ever, turn the other way, wherever he is."

"Regarding savings, these people haven't done their home-work: the appendix show savings of slightly over \$200,000. I was on that police sub-committee; we interviewed men on the force, both chiefs. Former Chief McCrohan was part of the unanimous report."

"Regarding garbage collection," Mr. Bleiman said, "It is flat-out wrong: there would be no dollar increase."

"Any increase in fire-protection equipment is based on rateables, as always," he continued. "Regarding fire protection for the Township, sooner or later the Township will wake up and realize it's paying two-thirds of the cost. So far as volunteer

Continued on next page

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Board Debates Consolidation Issue

"Respectfully," said school board attorney James McLaughlin at Tuesday night's meeting, he disagrees in some areas with his predecessor, Thomas P. Cook.

Mr. McLaughlin said that in his opinion, where a new school district is to be formed, school law 18A dictates how members of the new board will be appointed. Although the schools sub-committee of the Consolidation Study Commission "clearly had authority" to recommend a seven-member board, Mr. McLaughlin said, the municipal consolidation act contains a key phrase: "in accordance with the pertinent provisions of 18A."

"I personally feel it wasn't the Legislature's intent to repeal sections of the school law," he told the board. "You could argue it both ways. If 18A governs, then the new board after consolidation should be a nine-member board, named by the County Superintendent. Then, at the school board election, the public will determine the final number of members."

Nicholas Van Dyck, chairman of the schools sub-committee, said, "If what we did was illegal, it will be changed -- in conference between Mr. McLaughlin and our attorney, Gordon Griffin. He said the sub-committee recommended seven members as more efficient than nine."

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WELL CHOSEN OEPENDABLE MENS WEAR

When Winthrop Pike shuddered at the "spectacle" of board members against one another, Nancy Bruce said, from the audience, that it was better to fight that up put a front of good manners.

"We're not looking for decorum, but for a discussion of issues," she remarked.

Consolidation

(Continued from page 1)

fire-fighters are concerned, half live in the Borough, half in the Township or outside."

"They say the Township's use of sewage facilities and cost of services is much greater than the Borough's but sewer costs are charged on the basis of individual usage, no matter where you live."

Regarding the school board -- this was before Mrs. Frisch's charges -- the paper says the Borough would have no guarantee of representation.

"Nobody with experience in politics would believe that," Mrs. Reed remarked. "If you want to get people elected, you pick a balanced ticket. On Council, there are three people who live in the western section of the Borough. Does anyone doubt that they are interested in the rest of the Borough?"

Mr. Bleiman expressed particular anger with the statement that Township "dissatisfaction" with the sharing of joint agencies lay behind the consolidation move.

"That is an affront to the Commission," he stated. Mr. Bleiman also charged that the paper made "a deliberate attempt to confuse" regarding finances."

Figures Challenged. "They admit that, where local taxes are concerned, the increase will amount to pennies, but when it suits their purposes, they translate. They use the figure of \$100,000. That's four pennies in terms of the tax rate!"

"They omit that part of the report that shows a slight bias in favor of the Borough: they

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omit the Department of Community affairs analysis regarding adjustments.

"Don't forget," Mr. Bleiman added, "Charlie Cornforth, in the 1976 consolidation study, showed savings for both Borough and Township."

Mr. Cornforth is co-chairman of Citizens Against Consolidation.

"Their figures on Township growth are simply wrong," Mr. Bleiman said, "when they do use a correct figure -- a projected population of 30,000 by the year 2,000 -- they say it came from the Commission. Wrong. It is a Planning Board estimate, not the Commission making its own judgment."

"There is no guarantee," Mr. Walker commented, "that small is efficient."

"Deliberately Misleading." The parts on assets and liabilities are "a deliberate attempt to mislead and confuse," Mr. Bleiman charged. "The net debt service is half as much in the Borough as in the Township, but the Township has twice the rateables, so the costs are the same."

"Nelson van den Blink (co-chairman of Citizens Against Consolidation) has raised this twice," Mrs. Reed commented. "Each time it has been explained to her. Either she doesn't understand, or we must conclude she is deliberately saying the same thing over and over."

"Facts shouldn't be misrepresented," she said. "In making their decision about which way to vote, I hope people will be able to use information that is accurate."

--Katharine H. Bretnall

Town Topics

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Two Medical Center Employees File Complaints With NLRB about Penalties for Union Activity

Two members of the 16-member security staff at The Medical Center have filed complaints with the National Labor Relations Board charging that the Center has penalized them for labor activity. The guards are Lawrence Milner, 204 Loetscher Place, and Dennis M. Papara, 36 Bank Street.

In elections held at the Center September 7, security staff voted 8-4, with four abstentions, to be represented by the United Plant Guard Workers of America, Local 507; the hospital has appealed the election.

Mr. Milner and Mr. Papara said that the impetus to form the union came from a wage problem involving a new classification and salary guide. Joined by another guard, Clark Hutchinson, the two men went through the Center's own grievance procedures and won their case in June from executive vice-president Dennis W. Doody. In the new wage scale, security guards start at \$4.72 an hour. They may move to a top of \$5.46, depending on results of a six-month review.

The two employees charge that in executive session, the grievance committee can be steered the way the hospital wants it to go because the chairman is on the administrative staff. Mr. Milner reports that, when an employee representative saw a copy of the committee report, he said it did not reflect what the committee had discussed.

Regulation Violated? They also charge that, contrary to Center regulations, vice-president of professional services Walter Seligman sat on the grievance committee. Mr. Seligman is reported to have said, according to Mr. Milner, "We have the option of canning everyone," although Mr. Milner says this was not in the minutes.

Eight days later, Mr. Milner says, he and two other guards received "incident" reports — that is, reports critical of the performance of duties — although Mr. Milner says he had never had one in 18 months on the staff.

In an affidavit filed with the NLRB, Mr. Milner says that in mid-May, a colleague was told by the guards' immediate superior, Carl Lindgren, that "Larry was getting in trouble and could be fired."

Two women employees then complained that Mr. Milner had made advances, apparently of a sexual nature. Mr. Milner was suspended for three working days. One of the women withdrew her complaint. The other had, herself, been the subject of complaint by the guards five weeks before but, according to Mr. Milner, nothing was ever done.

Probation Ordered. In another "incident" reported July 9, Mr. Milner says, he was told he would be reimbursed, because charges could not be substantiated. However, enough other matters had come to light, the Center said, to justify a 90-day probationary period, removal to the day shift (with consequent loss of pay) and closer supervision.

On July 16, Mr. Milner again filed a grievance, this time because "enough other matters" were never spelled out. His superior, Theodore Salay, director of plant services, had stated that he had no documents relating to additional misconduct, apparently sexual, by Mr. Milner, and told the NLRB he was "made to add" remarks to his report and to put Mr. Milner on probation. Mr. Salay, about this time, went on medical leave with a heart problem and, according to Mr. Milner, was fired while on leave.

Mr. Papara's NLRB charge against the Center says he was not given a week-end assignment at Princeton House to fill a temporary vacancy because he had been active in promoting a union. Instead, he says, an orderly was given the assignment.

Mr. Doody and Mr. Seligman decline to make specific comments. "We don't want to argue a grievance in public," Mr. Doody said. "The NLRB is doing an in-depth

investigation of all sides — let them decide. But the two employees did have a chance to go to an outside arbitrator, and they didn't do that.

"As for Mr. Milner's charges, well, he organized a union and he still works here, getting his benefits. These are only two disgruntled employees out of a staff of 1,200. I don't feel it's fair to all the rest to comment."

"In the majority of grievances, employees have come out ahead. We think we've taken care of the situation; if we haven't, the NLRB will act."

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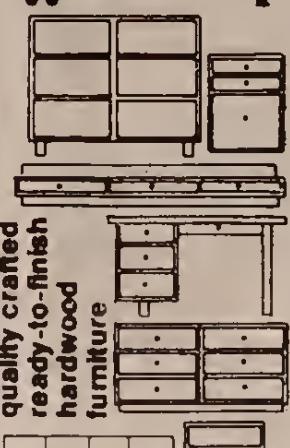
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Starr and Adriance Discuss Issues Anew-- Latter Now Says He Favors Consolidation

"I will vote for consolidation," declared Township Republican candidate George Adriance this week. In an earlier interview this month, Mr. Adriance said he had not yet decided.

Mayor Josie Hall, actively campaigning for Mr. Adriance, is opposed to consolidation. The Democratic candidate, William Starr, announced his support of consolidation at the start of the campaign.

"I've read the consolidation report carefully and talked with many people," Mr. Adriance said. "Each town has a vital interest in the decisions made in the other: the CBD is of considerable interest in the Township; it must be strong and vital or we all lose. The Borough has a strong interest in what kind of development will take place in the Township."

"The report suggests the Township might go its own way, and that's not a scare tactic: it's conceivable it might."

Mr. Starr, who said again that he has always worked well with Mayor Hall, referred this week to her statements against consolidation.

"She reported receiving as many as 12 calls from residents in one week," Mr. Starr said. "If we reach the 30,000 population projected by the Planning Board for the year 2,000, my slide rule tells me that would mean slightly over three calls a day. As one who has been in public service, I consider this minor: we're moving in increments of smallness."

"Mayor Hall implied that a combined governing body wouldn't have time to work on both the 92-A bypass and the Central Business District."

Mayoralty at Stake

This is the fourth of five interviews with Borough and Township candidates.

In the Township, Republican George Adriance faces Democrat William Starr for the single available seat. The mayoralty is at stake.

If Mr. Adriance wins, the Republican majority will continue on Township Committee and Josie Hall will remain as mayor. If Mr. Starr wins, the balance will shift and one of the Democrats on Committee - David Blair, Kate Litvack or possibly Mr. Starr - will become mayor.

Mr. Starr continued. "These are two perfect examples of the need for one government, not two. I obtained a copy of the Borough's Barton parking study and, from my analysis,

Master Plan, and I'm very much interested in working on one."

The Republican candidate, now on the Joint Environmental Commission, said: "I'm impressed with their work - the quality of it and the attention they give it."

Mr. Starr said:

"I've been working on environmental things ever since I came to Princeton 20 years ago. I'm still a member of the Sewer Operating Committee and have been Township representative on the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. I pit my active background against that of my opponent: he was named by Mayor Hall to the Environmental Commission after last year's election, but he very seldom attends its meetings."

Turning to the financial aspects of government, Mr. Adriance said: "I favor things that put a lid on government spending. We have an obligation to find the most efficient ways, to choose priorities, make hard decisions.

"I would, however, like to see things we have no control over - like fuel prices - out from under the 'cap' on budgets. And at 10 to 15 percent inflation, how can we keep people on the payroll!"

"Also, although we have a joint Planning Board, in final decisions it's the governing body that acts. Borough Council didn't, legally, have to go to the Planning Board with the garages."

Strong Master Plan Needed. Mr. Adriance warned of "the pressures that are on us, in applications for building.

"Government can't penalize people who own land and want to develop it legally, and we must look at the best ways to respond to these pressures. We need a strong, adequate

"I tell people I've lived and worked here 20 years," Mr. Adriance remarked. "I have financial and community experience and a deep interest in the whole community.

"I'm not bothered that there are no passion-rousing issues in the Township," he said. "It would be bad if we had candidates at two extremes, and nobody in the middle."



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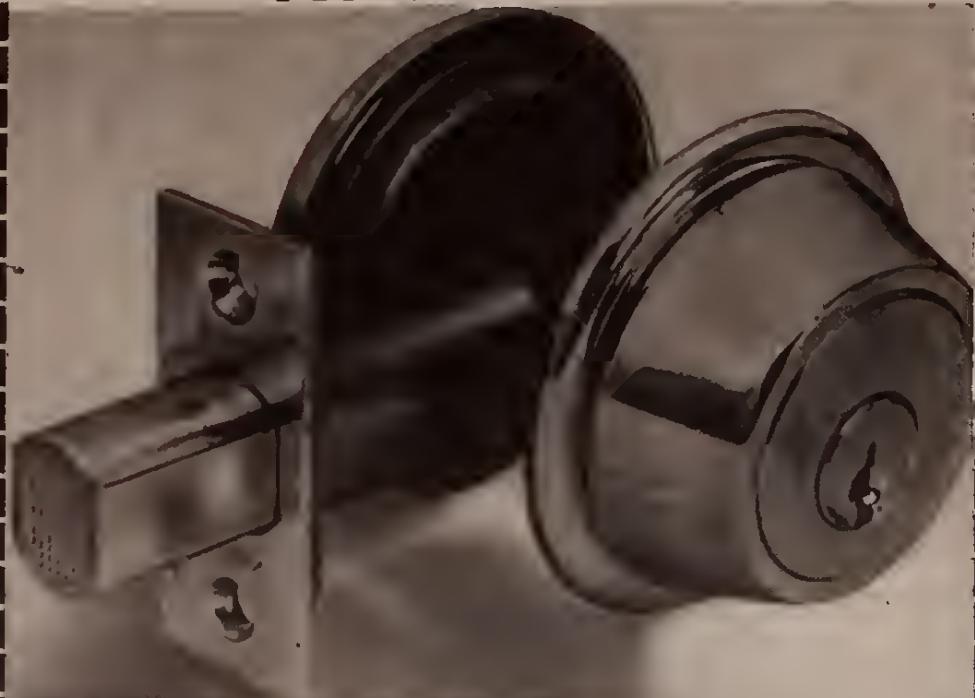


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Several Runners from This Area among 11,500 Who Start—and Finish—in New York Marathon

A sizeable delegation of runners from the Princeton area were among the 11,533 men and women who entered the New York Marathon Sunday in uncomfortably warm weather and finished the challenging race. Several were running their first marathon ever.

First among the men from this area seems to be Steve Hubbard of 90 Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville, who ran the 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 34 minutes. Mr. Hubbard works at Feet First in the Lawrence Shopping Center and reportedly has his eye on the Olympic trials.

Next was Bill Lauder of Hopewell whose time was reported to be 2:40. Dr. Charles Clark of 50 Valley Road, who is 44 and was competing in his fourth marathon, finished in 2:47, his best time in New York but second to his personal best last spring in the Boston Marathon, when he finished in 2:45.

Colie Donaldson of Quarry Drive, a history teacher and coach at Princeton Day School and an experienced marathon runner, ran the event in 2:51. Behind him was John Cook of Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, a banker-commuter who turned in his best personal time of 2:55:15. It was Mr. Cook's eighth marathon, and third New York event.

"The Sun Was Murder!" Commenting on the size of the crowd at the start, Mr. Cook said the 14,000 entrants were comparable to the total population of the Borough — "It was like a small town on the move," he said. He also said it was a tough marathon because of the heat. "When that sun came out from under the clouds, it was murder!"

Running his first marathon was 37-year old Jim Bergman of Cherry Valley Road whose

Township Buildings
Continued from Page 1

issue were to be used by either side to prejudice the outcome."

She proposed a resolution clarifying Committee's intentions to "review" the plans if Consolidation passed, but Mayor Josie Hall preferred to make the tapes of that meeting available for Mr. Smoyer and others to listen to if they wished. Minutes of that meeting were not available, because Township Committee customarily does not have minutes prepared until weeks or even months after the meeting in question.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, told Committee that the project was not on the list of capital expenditures given to the Joint Consolidation Commission.

"We didn't have the figures, because the cost began to go up and up," he reminded Committee. "The initial plans did not envision Corner House and there was discussion of dropped ceilings or no dropped ceilings."

The Borough, however, did list \$5 million for its proposed parking garage in the Central Business District. Mr. Nini said that the \$435,000 bond ordinance was passed before election because "to have waited until afterward would have required the approval of other bodies."

Mayor Hall has issued a statement this week on the subject in which she made two points. "The office space would be needed to house municipal offices and joint agencies; in any case, regardless of the outcome of

time was 2:55:55. This is quite an accomplishment for one who had been running only a year and who also still smokes. Mr. Bergman credits the encouragement from his 11-year old son Rob, who jumped into the last mile of the race to run with his father, in helping him finish.

Another commuter is John Achenbach of 111 Laurel Road, who finished in 2:57. This was Mr. Achenbach's second New York Marathon; he had run 2:55 in the Penn Relay event last spring. He and his wife were in charge of last June's 10-km Run for the Hospital Fete and they expect to do it again this year.

From Colorado, Steve Sander of Denver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greta and Lothar Sander of Harris Road and a former Princeton resident, came east specifically for the race and finished in three hours flat. Steve Stovall of 32 Snowden Lane was timed in 3:05.

Next was Henderson Cleaves of 16 Willow Street who was disappointed in his time of 3:09. "It was just not the weather to run your best race," he said. His best is 2:58.

Joseph Perrine of Lawrence ran 3:11 and Bruce Smith of Kingston 3:22. Harold Goldberg, a sociologist-demographer with the Office of Population Research, had a time of 3:23. Armond Meyer of Hopewell ran 3:26 and Jay Regan of Harcourt-Wertsville Road, Pennington, another first-timer, finished in 3:42.

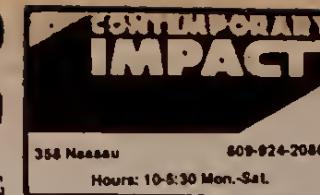
The New York Marathon was a momentous event for two 35-year old mothers of three young children. Sallie Skey of 7 Randall Road and Deedee Webster of Blawenburg Road, Hopewell, entered the race together. Mrs. Skey, who is a paddle tennis player and an all-around athlete,

began running six months ago and Chris's encouragement, Susan came in at 4:34 and Chris, who experienced difficulty with the heat, at 4:36.

Mrs. Webster is a ranked squash player whose youngest child is two and who trained hard for the event. They kept pace with each other until midway in the race when Mrs. Webster, faltering, urged her friend to go ahead. Mrs. Skey says she began singing "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" at about the 20th mile to keep herself going, and the two crossed the finish line within two minutes of each other, Mrs. Skey at 4:02, Mrs. Webster at 4:04. Neither wants to enter a marathon again. Mrs. Webster says, "We're all nuts," and Mrs. Skey has vowed that if she ever smokes again she will have to run another marathon.

The best time for a woman in this area was clocked by Jill Case of Titusville who ran 3:13. Debby Matison, a secretary at RCA, finished in 3:58 and Carol Auster, 217B Marshall Street, in 4:27.

Chris and Susan Tarr, having run one marathon in 4½ and 5½ hours respectively, decided to run this one together. With hard training



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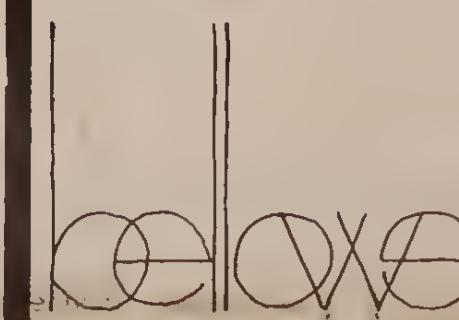
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Hallowe'en Parade Set for Tuesday: Fire Engine, Bands, Prizes on Tap

Get into your costume and be at the library parking lot promptly at 5 next Tuesday afternoon. Joined by the Princeton University band, a bright red fire truck and — wow! — a tiger, you'll parade up Witherspoon Street, along Nassau, down Palmer Square to the Playhouse.

Inside the Playhouse will be the Princeton High School band and judges to pick the Hallowe'en costumes that are: scariest, most beautiful, most creative. Awards will be for paraders 6 years old and under, 7 through 11, and 11 years and up. First, second and third prizes and lots of ribbons for everybody.

Sponsoring Arts Council, with Recreation Department, Jaycees and Palmer Square, Inc., have lined up these judges: Mayors Robert W. Cawley and Josie Hall; children's librarian Dudley Carlson; Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter Theatre; McCarter's costume lady, Marie Miller and actress Diane Crane.

If you're way over 11—Senior Citizens are cordially invited, and will be honored guests.

TENURE, YES

State Rules. Ralph Heyman, member of the history faculty at Princeton High School, has earned tenure status as an assistant superintendent of schools, according to a report by the hearing officer of the state's Office of Administrative Law, filed October 4.

Princeton's school board, with 18 days to file "an exception," has asked the hearing examiner for clarification. Mr. Heyman's case, regardless of board action, now goes to the Commissioner of Education who has 45 days to act.

Mr. Heyman became a staff assistant in the school system in March, 1971. He held administrative positions from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1977, including two and one-half years as Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent. That title is not recognized by the state as one that earns tenure.

The board has denied that Mr. Heyman had tenure as anything except a teacher. Also, it had abolished the position of Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent. The state says that Mr. Heyman performed the duties of an assistant superintendent, and has earned tenure status. The hearing officer further said that he is entitled to be placed on a preferred eligibility list, which means that if an appropriate job opened, he would be entitled to it.

No back pay is involved, and Mr. Heyman says the board did not act in bad faith.

BELLAMY SPEAKS

At McConnell Fundraiser, Assemblywoman Barbara McConnell's re-election campaign moved to the Princeton area Sunday with a fund-raiser and rally at the Elks Lodge in Blawenburg.

Gov. Brendan Byrne introduced New York City Council President Carol Bellamy as the keynote speaker. In her address Ms. Bellamy emphasized that committed and hardworking legislators like Ms. McConnell would be crucial to New Jersey and the northeastern United States in striving to meet the "Challenges of the 80's." Mercer County Freeholder Barbara Sigmund also spoke.

Ms. McConnell urged the electorate to consider her entire record and not be misled by "single issue" opposition groups. She said she was confident of re-election and emphasized that she was eager to serve Princeton and the other communities in her district for another term.

Ms. McConnell will be in the Princeton area again this Thursday at the League of Women Voters' Candidates Night to be held at 8 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

BRUNCH PLANNED For Democratic Freeholders. A Halloween brunch, entitled "Ghosts,"

Grits and Wits," will be held Sunday from 11:30-1:30 to raise money for the campaigns of Democratic Freeholder candidates Paul Sollami, Albert Driver and Barbara Sigmund. The brunch will be held in the former Evelyn College for Women, now the homes of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sigmund and Mrs. Mark Brunswick, at 7 and 8 Evelyn Place.

Featured guests at the brunch will be Thomas ("Tommy the Cork") Corcoran, advisor to President Franklin D. Roosevelt; Rep. Lindy Boggs (D., La.); Arnold Roth, cartoonist, author and musician; and Bill Dwyer, Trentonian columnist.

Donation for the brunch is \$10 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 586-9000 Monday-Friday or by sending a donation to the Campaign Fund of Sollami, Driver and Sigmund, c/o M.E. Fruscione, 380 Regina Avenue, Trenton, 08619.

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- Chambers Walk
- Regional Sewerage System
- Regional Transportation Planning

Reelect CAWLEY

Ordered and paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, John Achenbach, Treasurer, P.O. Box 381, Princeton, New Jersey



COOKS IN THE KITCHEN: Whipping up creations for the Holiday Gourmet table at the Christmas Boutique are Roger B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Vagn Worm and Mrs. Steven F. DeRochi. The boutique will take place at the Nassau Inn on November 6, 7 and 8.

RANDALL HAGADORN



924 6443

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GOURMET BOOTH SET
For Christmas Boutique. An array of edibles will be offered by Holiday Gourmet at the Christmas Boutique when the Boutique returns to the Nassau Inn on November 6, 7, and 8. This event has been held annually for the past 16 years for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Holiday Gourmet Co-chairmen Mrs. Steven F. DeRochi and Mrs. Vagn Worm, and Chairman of the Men's Gourmet Committee Roger B. Kirkpatrick will present a wide variety of temptations ranging from lemon tart to smoked wild duck and Bermuda Portuguese bread.

There will be a large selection of hors d'oeuvres that can go into the freezer for the holidays. A choice of soups will also be available, including a carrot creation that Mr. Kirkpatrick will make especially for Holiday Gourmet. Main course offerings will include boeuf Bourguignon, several varieties of chicken casserole (including a combination of chicken breasts and sausage cooked with Calvados and apples), and an osso buco.

There will also be quiches—the traditional quiche Lorraine and its always popular variations containing mushrooms, ham or crabmeat.

The Men's Committee will provide a number of game specialities including pheasant pies, smoked turkey, and smoked duck, and an assortment of pates, breads and soups.

Other items at Holiday Gourmet include a selection of complete frozen dinners, a variety of cakes and Christmas cookies, and a choice of gift packages containing cookies, preserves and candies. There will be holiday fruit cakes, gingerbread houses and homemade jams. The Holiday Gourmet co-chairmen would be glad to hear from expert cooks who would like to contribute to the gourmet table. Those who are interested should get in touch with Mrs. Worm or Mrs. DeRochi.

Hours for the Christmas Boutique will be Tuesday, November 6, from 10 to 8; Wednesday, November 7, from 10 to 6; and Thursday, November 8, from 10 to 3. Admission will be \$2.

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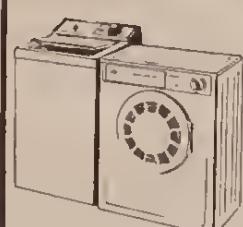
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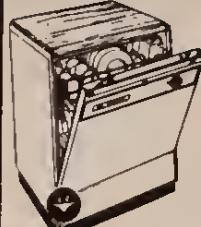
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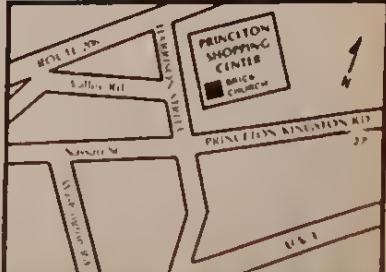
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care job through Youth
Employment Service.

(Daniel Lichi Photo)

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Many Students Registered.
At recent registrations at
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Princeton Day School, some 60
new applicants for em-
ployment were added to Youth
Employment Service's list of
over 300 students seeking jobs.

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to employers and students,
made 1,000 placements last
year at a wide variety of jobs
on a regular or one-time basis.
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yards, parties and in-
ventories. Less known is the
pool of qualified musicians
and photographers who are
available for special oc-
casions.

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swering service, 924-5841, and
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on John Street.

32 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the
week ending October 19, there
were 17 boys and 15 girls born
at the Medical Center at
Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Henry, 28-08 Fox
Run Drive, Plainsboro,
October 12; Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Dod, 235 Ann Street,
Millstone; Mr. and Mrs. Alain
Semet, 31 Fieldstone Road,
both on October 13; Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Casally, Nor-
thgate Apartments 111F,
Craobury, October 15; Mr.
and Mrs. James Pickell, 11
Pyoe Road, Kendall Park;
Mr. and Mrs. Slulami Oldjohn,
365 Bolto Road, East Win-
dor; Mr. and Mrs. Donald
York, 214 Western Way, all on
October 16;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Issa
Kamar, 26-4 Farm Road,
Somerville; Dr. and Mrs. Kurt
Muller, 30 Carl Sandberg
Drive, Hamilton Square, both
on October 17; Mr. and Mrs.
Samir Naggia, 4 Primrose
Lane, East Windsor; Mr. and
Mrs. Gerardo Garcia, Box 117
Bergen Mills Road,
Englishtown; Mr. and Mrs.
Micha Zimmerman, 413-A
Devereaux Avenue; Mr. and
Mrs. James Scott, 105 Fair-
field Road, Kingston, all on
October 18;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Boswell, 197 John Street; Mr.
and Mrs. Stephen Halpern, 6
Pine Drive, Roosevelt, Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Aaron, 28
Revock Road, East Brun-
swick; and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Eaton, Mill Pond
Road, Belle Mead, all on
October 19;

Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Roland Daniels, 17

Merritt Drive, Lawrenceville;
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Campbell,
919 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton,
both on October 12; Mr. and
Mrs. Steven Haws, Overlook
Avenue, Washington Crossing,
Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Wyckoff, Greenwood Avenue,
Kingston; Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Conover III, 20 East
Franklin Avenue, Pennington,
all on October 13;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John
Nalbone, 2013 Lawrence Road,
Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Butterfoss, 141 South
Main Street, Pennington; Mr.
and Mrs. Ronald Love, 39
North Main Street, Cranbury,
all on October 14; Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Billings, 222-B
Stockton Street, Hightstown,
October 15; Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn Murphy, 99 Harris
Road, Princeton Junction,
October 16;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Grossman, 267 Hawthorne
Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ran
Ginosar, 221-C Halsey Street,
all on October 17;

both on October 17; Mr. and
Mrs. Sheldon Sturges, 605
Herrontown Road; Mr. and
Mrs. Jerrold Liesch, 10
Sherbrooke Drive; Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Ashton, 22
Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville,
all on October 19.

served and prizes will be given
for costume creativity.

A trip to the Poconos is also
on the agenda. The group has
scheduled an outing to
Shawnee-On-The-Delaware
for Wednesday, November 7.
The Club will attend a show,
"There's a Girl in My Soup,"
and will also be served lun-
cheon. Total cost of the trip
will be \$12 per person.

A ceramics class will begin
this Thursday and will meet
from 10 to noon at the Redding
Circle Community Center and
run for eight weeks, until
December 20. There is no
registration fee.

The Senior Citizens Club,
the trustees and officers en-
courage all 60-plus residents
of Princeton to join in its
activities. It is a non-partisan
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- His work with the Joint Princeton Trans-
portation Committee made public transportation a reality.
- He was the first to urge his fellow Sewer Authority members to drop an unsound and expensive sewer project for a better one, which we benefit from today.
- He saved taxpayers' money (and an historic bridge) by showing county authorities that Stony Brook Bridge could be restored. Then he found top-notch builders to get the job done.
- He is asked to consult on many projects by local and county planning agencies.
- Bill Starr follows through. He has the fore-
sight and know-how to plan for the future.
- Bill Starr will do an outstanding job for the community as a member of Princeton Township Committee.

Bill Starr Has Earned Your Vote

Paid for by the Princeton Township Democratic Campaign Committee, Sherman Golomb, Treas., One Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J.

Questions and Answers on Consolidation

Q. Who's going to pay for the change-over, if we consolidate?

A. State law provides \$100,000 a year for two years, and the Department of Community Affairs says it has the money for Princeton in its budget.

Q. I'm afraid the Borough would be swallowed up, without representation, on a governing body of six, plus a mayor.

A. It's hard to believe that Borough residents really think Township residents are so much better they'd win every time! Seriously and surely, candidates with the high intelligence, integrity and dedication of Robert McChesney and Robert Cawley could win in the community at large.

Also, candidates only achieve a seat on a governing body because voters put them there. To be elected, a candidate living on Dodds Lane would have to campaign just as hard on Chestnut and Westcott, as on Dodds and Tee-Ar Place. Conversely, a candidate living on Pine would be eager for Walnut Lane votes.

Politicians are practical people. They put together slates with the broadest possible appeal: black-white, male-female, east-west, rich-not so rich, former Borough-former Township.

Of course, politicians worried about a shift in a narrow political base view things differently from voters themselves. Sometimes they try to convince voters that narrow political interests and voters' interests are the same, when often that's not so.

But clearly, elected public officials would be just as anxious about snow-removal on Maple as on Clearview. They'd better be, or they won't be invited back!

Q. They say it would be easier to plan for the future with consolidation, but we already

have a Borough-Township planning board. A. True. And you've noticed, of course, that Planning Board members almost never vote along municipal lines. (The vote against the 1978 parking garage was 9-1.)

The joint board will prepare the Master Plan. The public will comment on it in public hearings. But ordinances putting it into effect can only be passed by the governing body.

With a single Council, Princeton could make sure it gets the kind of Master Plan for the future that it really wants.

Q. I'm worried about deployment of police. Will the Borough be protected?

A. A police chief allocates officers where the problems are. A chief wouldn't take the number of square miles in a town, divide that by the number of officers on the force and spread officers over the entire community.

The police sub-committee for the Consolidation Study Commission included former Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan and former Borough Police Commissioners Joseph P. Moore and William H. Walker II. The committee interviewed, among many others, both current chiefs.

In its report, the committee declared that both present chiefs believed merger would mean better distribution of officers and better management. The report, by the way, was unanimous. Mr. McCrohan later declared his opposition to consolidation generally, but he has never repudiated his vote as a member of the police sub-committee.

A clarification of last week's statement on police activity: under a new law, passed last year, a police officer has full power to make an arrest in any community for a crime committed in his presence. Officers may not, however, go into another town and make an arrest for a past offense.

CURL PLAN ENDORSED

By Trustee Vote. Princeton University's board of trustees has voted overwhelmingly to endorse "the objectives and the general directions for the further development of undergraduate residential life at Princeton" as outlined by the Committee on Undergraduate Residential Life (CURL) in its final report last June. The 37-1 vote came Friday at the trustees' annual fall meeting.

In a three-part resolution the board also directed university officials to engage in further discussions in order to develop specific recommendations consistent with the CURL report and to enable the trustees "to determine more fully the financial implications and feasibility of these proposals." The board directed its ad hoc committee on social alternatives to assist the university in developing these recommendations.

The Committee on Undergraduate Residential Life, appointed in February 1978 by Princeton president William G. Bowen, was composed of members of the faculty, administration and student body. Its purpose was "to study and make recommendations concerning the development of social and dining facilities that would have a direct bearing on the quality of undergraduate life." The committee was established as one part of a larger university-wide effort designed to survey Princeton's current and future needs, and to identify long-term planning objectives for the next decade.

DINNER PLANNED

By Montgomery AFS. The Montgomery Chapter of AFS (American Field Service) will hold its annual dinner on Friday, November 2, at 7 in the High School cafeteria. To honor Maria Elisa Vera de Paraguay, this year's AFS exchange student at Montgomery High School, the

dinner will have a South American theme, and the student AFS Club is planning special entertainment.

AFS sponsors student exchanges every year, giving boys and girls from Montgomery an opportunity to experience daily life in another country, as well as bringing a student here from overseas to attend the high school. This year Daniel Kramer of Rocky Hill, an MHS senior, is living in Kenya with an AFS family. In previous years, Montgomery youngsters have gone to Japan, Bolivia, Thailand, Italy, Finland and South Africa, and students from Brazil, Turkey, Spain and Italy have been enrolled in MHS.

The annual dinner serves as an opportunity for the community at large to meet the exchange student and at the same time contribute toward financing the AFS program. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for students, \$2 for children, and may be purchased from any AFS board member or by calling Mrs. Vernie Deniston, the ticket chairman, 874-3207.

CAR IS MOVED

By Vandals. The car of a university student was moved during the weekend from its stall in the east side parking lot of Palmer Stadium.

R. Russell Mayer, 122 Little Hall, told police he had parked his car and locked it at 11 Sunday morning. When he returned the next morning, he discovered it had been entered and pushed up the curb onto the sidewalk. The contents of the glove compartment had been thrown around inside the car and the driver's floor mat had been torn.

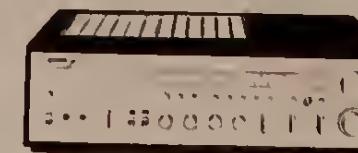
Garage Door Damaged. Two panels and four windows of a garage door of a Dodds Lane home were damaged last week.

For The Discriminating Listener



YAMAHA AUDIO SALE

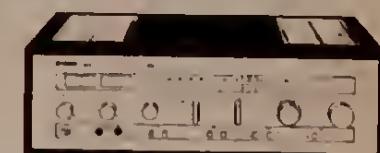
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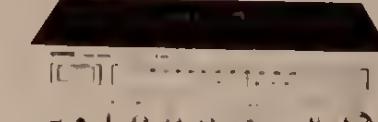


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Telephone 924-0279
Manager Ed Clohossey
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9; Fri. and Sat. 9-10

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 24: 7:30 p.m.: Family Program, Augusta Baker, story teller; Princeton Public Library. For children 2nd grade or older and their parents. Tickets required but no fee.

Thursday, October 25: 3:30 p.m.: Pre-School films, "Caterpillar" and "Penny Lane"; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, October 27: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Clues to the Past," Anne Young, docent; Princeton Art Museum.

1-4 p.m.: Halloween Costume Designing and Making for grades 1 to 5; Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street. \$15 fee.

Tuesday, October 30: 1:30 p.m.: Pre-school stories; Princeton Public Library.

5 p.m.: Halloween Parade. Meet at Library parking lot for walk up Witherspoon Street, along Nassau and through Palmer Square to Princeton Playhouse for costume judging and prizes.

Wednesday, October 31: 10 a.m.: Pre-school Crafts Program, decorating trick or treat bags; Rocky Hill Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "Zlatch the Goat" and "Ikarios"; Princeton Public Library. Tickets required, but no fee.

4 p.m.: Films, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Winter of the Witch"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

A housesitter told police she had heard car tires skidding and a loud crash around midnight. She looked out and didn't see anything. When she looked the next morning she discovered the damage.

Police report the door had apparently been struck by a car with enough force to cause the door to bend, breaking the windows.

GRANT TO UNIVERSITY
For Study of Waste Disposal. The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded Princeton University a \$350,000 grant for a three-year study of the management of hazardous substances and chemical waste disposal.

The study will be conducted by three groups in Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science — the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, the Program of Water Resources and the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The study will inventory statewide disposal sites and waste materials in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. It is expected that the methodology developed in the study will be applicable to other areas of the country.

WINNERS LISTED

In Shopping Center Drawing, Michael Cifelli of Princeton was the winner of the free weekend for two in New York City at the Princeton Shopping Center's 25th anniversary drawing.

Winners of \$25 gift certificates from Princeton and the sponsoring store are Caroline Webb, Mary G's Dress Shop; M. Blumenfeld, Center Stationers; Bernice Chen, Empress Travel; Stanley Herzog, Titles Unlimited-Music Cellar; David Kochen, Ivy Manor Furniture; Julie Clark; Freese Camera;

Also, Van Jordan, Sherwin Williams; Penny Penningroth, Bon Appetit; Ami Ayalon, Light Gallery; Anne Humes, Radio Shack; Keith Offredo, Noah's Ark; V.C. Knoepfelmacher, Princeton Hardware; and Nancy Graham, Punchinello.

Other winners were Arietta Wismer of Skillman, Home Decor; K. Walter of Belle Mead, Easy Weight Diet Food Store; Mario Musso of Hopewell, Acme Supermarket; Peggy Pluta of Lawrenceville, Robotti's Florist; Mrs. John Ewald of Hightstown, Bailey's; Pat Kauka of East Windsor, Chan's Restaurant; Marie Jo Fanning of East Brunswick, A & P.; Kristen Holm of Belle Mead, Center Sports;

Also, Edward Moflett of Hamilton Square, Edwards Jewelers; Donald Scassera of Rocky Hill, American Sew-Vac; Susan Marcantonio, Brick-Church Appliances; Andrew Epstein of New York, Princeton Bagel and Pastry Shop; and Mike Sandusky, Pants Saloon.

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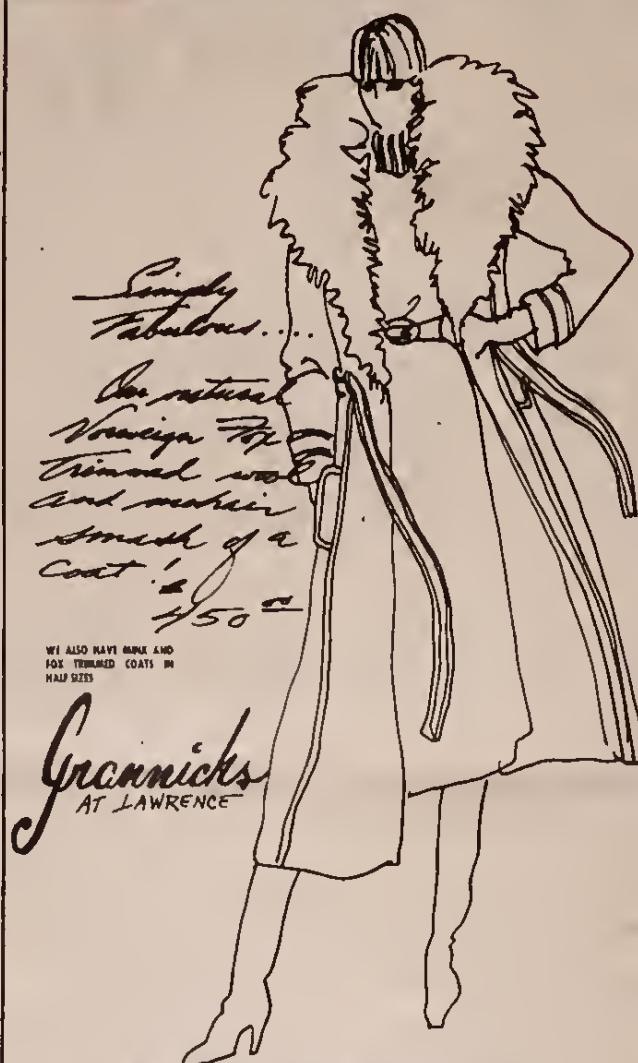
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at Princeton newsstands after
11.

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Frozen Choc. (12 oz.), Coconut (12 oz.) or Boston Creme (11½ oz.)

Pepperidge Farm Cake Supreme 79¢

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Frozen Chopped or Leaf

Birdseye Spinach 39¢

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Frozen Red

Hawaiian Punch 39¢

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Frozen Birdseye

Orange Plus 89¢

12 oz. can 89¢

Frozen Cut or French Style

Green Beans Birdseye 49¢

9 oz. pkg. 49¢

Frozen Ore-Ida

Country Dinner Fries 79¢

24 oz. bag 79¢

Frozen

Morton Pie Shells 59¢

10 oz. pkg. 59¢

Frozen Regular Aunt Jemima

Pancake Batter 79¢

16 oz. cont. 79¢

Frozen

Ellio Cheese Pizza 119¢

16 oz. pkg. 119¢

Frozen Taste O' Sea

Pollock Fillets 119¢

16 oz. pkg. 119¢

Frozen Seabrook

Creamed Spinach 89¢

16 oz. pkg. 89¢

Frozen

Rich's Choc. Eclairs 79¢

4 in. pkg. 79¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Fresh

Foodtown Orange Juice 99¢

½ gallon carton

99¢

Light 'n Lively

Cottage Cheese 119¢

24 oz. cup 119¢

Colored or White

Borden Amer. Singles 129¢

12 oz. pkg. 129¢

Plain

Foodtown Yogurt 99¢

32 oz. cup 99¢

Whipped Temp-Tee

Cream Cheese 89¢

B oz. cup 89¢

Grated Colonna

Parmesan Cheese 179¢

B oz. jar 179¢

Assorted Varieties

Pillsbury Cookies 119¢

16 oz. pkg. 119¢

Creamed or Party Snacks

Vita Herring 119¢

B oz. jar 119¢

Thin Sliced Cheese

Kraft Natural Swiss 139¢

B oz. pkg. 139¢

Kraft Colored or White Random Weight Cheeses

Sharp Cheddar Stix 249¢

lb. 249¢

Foodtown Colored or White Random Weight Cheeses

Swiss Cheese Stix 347¢

lb. 347¢

COUPON

Assorted Colors, White or Designer Patterns

COUPON

TT

COUPON

jumbo roll

COUPON

TT

COUPON

<p



SELLING THEIR WORK: Nancy Young (left) and Chris Rotte are among the Princeton area women who will sell their own creations or lines of specialty items at a Harpie's Bazaar October 30, 31 and November 1. The children are (from left) Anne Woodward, Blair Young, Krislin Rotte and Meg Young.

(Pam Woodward Photo)

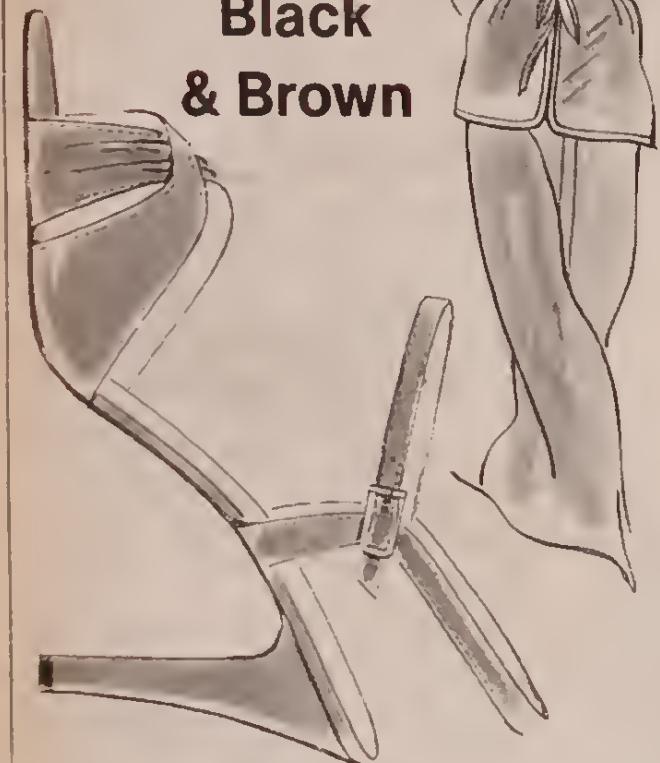
BAZAAR PLANNED
On Carter Road. The third annual Harpie's Bazaar, a collection of gift items and services offered by a group of Princeton area women, will be held at 197 Carter road next week. Hours are Tuesday, October 30, from 10 to 6, and Wednesday and Thursday, October 31 and November 1 from 10 to 4. The exhibitors include Geri Appleyard, children's clothing; Phyllis Hamel of Flora Interior Designers, dried and silk flower arrangements; Wendy Hoppers' Piggy Bank, belts and ties for men and fashion jewelry; tennis outfits; Pam Woodward's Pandora's Box, handmade Christmas ornaments; monogrammed sweaters by Naneie;

Appleyard, children's clothing; Phyllis Hamel of Flora Interior Designers, dried and silk flower arrangements; Wendy Hoppers' Piggy Bank, belts and ties for men and fashion jewelry; tennis outfits; Pam Woodward's Pandora's Box, handmade Christmas ornaments; monogrammed sweaters by Naneie;

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Treehouse Designs, candidates must comply with needlework and hooked rugs; all residency requirements. Cis Chappel's the Scribe, Applications may be obtained from Princeton Township Police Headquarters, Route 206 and Valley Road. No resumes or mail requests will be accepted. Gourmet, dinners to take home.

TEST NOVEMBER 14

For Township Patrol Officer. An examination for patrol officer with the Township Police Department will be held on Wednesday, November 14, at 6 at Princeton High School.

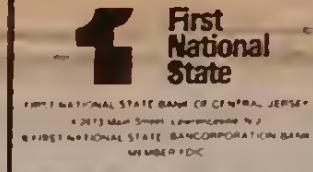
Anyone who is 18 to 35, a citizen of the United States, of good health and moral character, and a high school graduate or who holds a high school equivalency certificate, is eligible. All applicants must be able to swim, possess a valid driver's license and pass written, psychological, physical and oral examinations. Successful

The present starting salary for patrol officer is \$13,958 with a maximum annual salary of \$18,681 after four years of service. No applications will be accepted after November 12.

PECANS AVAILABLE

From Smith College club. The Princeton Area Smith College club is conducting its annual pecan sale to benefit the Smith College Scholarship Fund.

The price is \$4 per pound. To place an order, call Adrienne Snyderman, 921-7955; Noel White, 921-8928; or Amy Schirber, 924-6691 evenings and weekends.



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CANDIDATES FOR PRINCETON BOROUGH

Speak Out on Taxes/Services



Reelect CAWLEY

Inflation coupled with increased service costs required by higher levels of government (sewage systems, Sunshine Law) push up municipal expenses sharply. Maintaining local services is becoming increasingly difficult. As Mayor, I have:

Gained grants for •several bicycle paths •Corner House drug rehabilitation •Senior Citizen Center •rejuvenation of Maple and Franklin Terrace Public Housing •Quarry Park land purchase and developments •sewer line infiltration study and engineering specs.

Organized state-wide lobby for phase in of change in regional school cost sharing.

I feel no new services or personnel should be added.

Elect GROVER

Generally speaking, people don't mind paying their fair share or a reasonable price for goods and services. However, when it comes to taxes, the very word causes many people, including me, to get their backs up. The basic reason for this is that the taxpayer sees clearly what he is paying but has difficulty identifying what he is receiving. This is particularly true of our county taxes that seem to go everywhere but to Princeton. Borough Council should be an aggressive watchdog over the county budget and intervene forcefully on Princeton's behalf when needed.

Reelect WOODBRIDGE

Good tax management means keeping taxes low and efficiency high.

In the last few years, the Borough Government has worked hard to keep taxes as low as possible. Each year public comment is solicited on major line items in the Borough budget. On occasion, we have even questioned county and school budgets — since they represent the two largest single items in a typical tax bill.

It is becoming harder and harder for low and middle income families to stay here. Taxes must continue to be controlled in order to maintain a healthy diversity of population.

BOB CAWLEY FOR MAYOR
GARY GROVER FOR COUNCIL
DICK WOODBRIDGE FOR COUNCIL
HELEN BESS FOR TAX COLLECTOR

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LEAF BAGS

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\$1.00

BAMBOO LAWN RAKE

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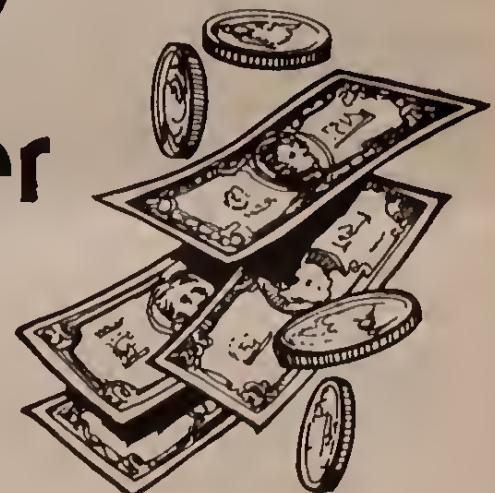
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THIS IS MY YEAR!

That's right - 1979 is being celebrated throughout the world as The Year of the Child.

In the Princeton area served by the United Way, this means you're a happy toddler in the Princeton Nursery School or the Hightstown Better Beginnings Child Development Center . . . a black pre-teen or teen playing and learning in Princeton's Paul Robeson Community Center.

It means there's a secure, happy place for you to go after school . . . the Princeton YM-YWCA or the Hightstown-East Windsor YMCA . . . somebody you can look up to, through the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Association...new friends and exciting new things to do in Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

If you're having trouble growing up, you can turn to the Community Guidance Center . . . if things aren't going so well at home with Mom and Dad, they can turn to the Family Service Agency of Princeton, Jewish Family Service or the Family Counseling Service of Somerset County.

And if things are really bad, there is care and help through the Child Abuse Program of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Give The United Way! Help all these young people and their families.

Mail your tax-deductible contribution to:

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Princeton, New Jersey 08540



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Maybe you're a young pregnant woman whose family can't help. You can go to the Florence Crittenton Home for the last three months of your pregnancy. And they'll help you after the baby is born, whether you decide to place it for adoption, or take care of it yourself.

If you do decide not to take care of the baby yourself, you know that the baby can find a good home with adopted parents through the Children's Home Society.

Do you have a brother or sister who is mentally handicapped? Classes for toddlers - and even younger! - will help your sister or brother get ready for the classes New Jersey now requires.

If somebody older in your family is handicapped mentally, there is warm support in the programs of The Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. They can help find jobs, a place to live, a place to have some recreation.

It might be great-grandma who needs help. Tell her about the Homemaker Service, or those yummy hot meals the Red Cross provides for shut-ins.

And if you just don't know where to turn, there's the Council of Community Services, where you can find out the best place to go with your problem.



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LAWRENCE TWP.

WINNERS LISTED
In Photo Contest. Photo
contest judges, Elizabeth
Boyd, Kenneth Kaplowitz and
Susan Stember have chosen
the 12 winning shots for the
Stony Brook-Millstone
Watersheds' 1980 Engagement
Calendar.

Over 60 photographs,
representing the role of water
in life through the Watershed,
were submitted. The winning
photographers were David
Atkin, Robert Wright, and
Arthur Dreeben, all of Princeton;
Beth Nako of Millstone,
Barbara Golda of Flemington,
and Tom O'Neill and Philip
Osborne of Pennington. The
calendar, which is filled with
hints for the amateur gardener,
astronomer, and
naturalist, is on sale at the
Reserve in Hopewell Township.
To reserve a calendar or
for directions to the Water-
sheds Reserve, call 737-3735
between 9:30-3.

MINI-COURSES LISTED

By YWCA. The adult
department of the YWCA is
offering a number of mini-
courses on various subjects.
These special programs,
commencing on October 30
through early December,
range in length from one to
five sessions and will be held
at the YM-YWCA Building on
Paul Robeson Place.

The first course, beginning
October 30, is entitled "Cuts of
Meat" and gives an inside look
at the meat industry. "Ethnic

Holiday Menus" will begin on
November 1, and provides the
opportunity to prepare and
sample a variety of traditional
foods. "Personal Financial
Management" will begin
November 7.

There will be a session on
December 3 on "Sex Dif-
ferences in Love & Marriage,"
one on November 14 entitled
"When Your Husband
Travels" and another called
"Two Career Lifestyles" on
November 29.

Three additional mini-
classes will be presented as
follow-ups to the "Second Half
of Your Life" workshops. The
first of these is "Life Plan-
ning," which will begin on
November 2 and focus on
organizing and putting into
effect personal lifestyle
decisions through self-
assessment. "Nurturing Your
Parents," which meets on
November 19 & 26, will explore
how to deal with parents who
become increasingly

Candidates to Speak
Democratic candidates
for local, county and state
office will speak at an open
meeting of the Princeton
Community Democratic
Organization on Monday.

The Candidates' Night
meeting, scheduled for 8
p.m. at the Unitarian
Church of Princeton, will
present Democratic candi-
dates for Princeton
Borough Council, Prince-
ton Township Committee,
the Mercer County Board
of Freeholders, and the
New Jersey Legislature.

Each candidate will
speak very briefly and a
question-and-answer
session will follow. The
event will wind up with a
social hour accompanied
by refreshments. The
public is invited.

children, "The Empty Nest"
will show how this period can
lead to new growth and
reorganization. It meets on
November 7.

For further information and
registration call 924-4825, ext.
28. A nursery is available for
children over one year of age.

DRIVER FINED \$220

In Traffic Court. Donald
Tadlock, 29 Green Street, was
fined \$220 Monday in Borough
traffic court for driving while
his license was suspended.

David M. Stager, 3 Glen-
view Drive, was fined \$30 for
careless driving, and Kristine
M. Krzeminski, 42 Red Oak
Row, \$20, for speeding. No
license or registration in
possession cost James J.
Britt, 45 Markham Road, \$15.

For late inspection
violations, Judge Philip
Carchman fined Robert J.
Sullivan, 71 Independence
Drive, \$15, and Scott
McGonigal, 47-01 Hunters
Glen, Plainsboro, \$20.

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RIVALRY INSTEAD OF COOPERATION?
ANNEXATION INSTEAD OF PARTNERSHIP?
TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION?

VOTE AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

It Is Not Equitable

It Is Not Desirable

It Is Not Inevitable

VOTE NO

"There is always an easy solution to
every human problem, neat,
plausible and wrong."

H.L. Mencken

**X CITIZENS
AGAINST CONSOLIDATION**

Robert F. Mooney, Treasurer

RAKE IN THE BARGAINS!

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work. Count of 10. E3-1006

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Flexible but sturdy tines pick up grass,
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COTTON GLOVES**

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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS: AN INTERNATIONAL FOCUS....

Princeton's elementary schools have had a natural focus this fall for activities supplementing and enriching the Three R's. It's the International year of the Child. During the last two weeks of October, classes from all four schools will be travelling to the N.J. State Auditorium in Trenton to see the "Taradiddle Tales," a collection of folk tales from around the world dramatized by the Children's Theatre Troupe of the Central Delaware Valley Junior League. The Junior League is offering the program as a way of making children aware of the similarities and differences of other cultures through their most accessible form, the folk tale, and, in addition, is underwriting half the cost of transportation to participating school districts. Some Princeton classes will see the plays during their second appearance in April.

The trip to Trenton will be a full day for the children, including lunch and a visit to one of the other N.J. State cultural facilities nearby. Some classes will attend a slide show and discussion on either pre-historic life or Indians of N.J. or will study an exhibition of rocks. Others will visit the Planetarium for its current show, and some 4th and 5th grade classes will be touring the State House.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL will be carrying the theme of International Folklore forward into Book Week, Nov. 12-16, and will be introducing the younger children (K-3) to American folk music in an assembly with Art Meisel, formerly a semi-professional folk singer. Under the direction of Mrs. Giancola, the music teacher, students have been learning folk songs in class and are prepared to "sing-along" and to learn some new songs for Mr. Meisel. Accompaniment will be provided by several students playing rhythm instruments and by Mr. Meisel on the guitar, banjo and auto-harp.

Kindergarteners and 1st graders in Mrs. Salwick's and Mrs. Brecht's classes at LITTLEBROOK encountered a more exotic form of cultural expression on the playground recently - Chinese sword dancing! The grandparents of Emily Wan and Brian Hsiang were visiting from Taiwan, and Mrs. Hsiang was delighted to demonstrate for the children the stylized sword dance which she performs every morning as a form of calisthenics.

AND THE WORLD OF NATURE....

All the emphasis is not on faraway places, however. Students find that there's a lot to study close at home, and fall in N.J. is an ideal time for a walk in the woods to discover what's happening there. Both LS 1st grades went to Mercer County's Rosedale Park to take a look at animal habitats. Mr. Fairful's 4th graders will be giving Community Park North a close inspection - microscopic, in fact. They plan to bring back samples of pond water to examine in the classroom with Mr. Schneiderman, Science Support and Enrichment teacher, and Bernice Schwartz, author of *Life in a Log and Food Chains and Ecosystems*.

Mushrooms were the field singled out for special study by Miss Gibbs' 4th and 5th grade at JP. Dr. Curtis Callan visited to talk about his hobby, bringing along samples and a field guide book. A major focus of the discussion was how to differentiate between edible and poisonous varieties.

CP will be directing the children's attention to the world of nature throughout the year with its new Bird of the Month project. Putting the program in flight, an aviary, kindly provided by Ralph Walker of Fish N' Chirps of Rocky Hill, is being set up in the school lobby. The children will take turns feeding their new neighbors, six budgies, and cleaning the cage for them.

JWS SIXTH GRADERS TO SERVE COMMUNITY

Sixth grade students in House 7 at the MIDDLE SCHOOL participated in the Shopping Center Garage Sale on October 13. Under the direction of teachers, Mr. Copeland, Mrs. Trotter and Mr. Snowton, the children collected, priced and sold used items as a joint math, social studies and fund-raising experience. The money will be used to finance special projects during the year. To repay the community for its support, the students of House 7 are making themselves available for service projects. They have already volunteered their services to the Red Cross, and invite organizations and members of the community to call the JWS office with suggestions for other areas where they could be of service.

WRITE-NOW AT PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

PHS is one of three N.J. schools participating in a three-year grant awarded by the State Dept. of Education to explore useful ways to teach writing in the schools. Ms. Joan Goodman, teacher of the pilot course, spent five weeks in preparation this summer for the writing class and David Bellemore, who is incorporating the concept into his biology class, also spent five weeks this summer in preparation for the class.

Twenty-six sophomore students volunteered, and those participating were selected by lottery. An evaluation of the progress of these students will determine the future direction of the course. During the first year, the goal will be to collect materials for a book for teachers and students, and the writing process will be analyzed as to its applicability across the curriculum.

Ms. Goodman and the class have already established a supportive, purposeful writing group and are looking forward to the publication of their book.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 24 International Festival and Auction 7 to 9:30 p.m., Community Park.
- Oct. 24 John Witherspoon PTO meeting 7:45 p.m., School library
- Oct. 24 Coffee and Conversation with Ms. Gumbiner, Johnson Park, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 26 Faculty Inservice Day; No classes.
- Oct. 26 First marking period ends.
- Oct. 21 Halloween.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

ANTIQUE SHOW PLANNED

In Hopewell, The Hopewell Valley Historical Society's Third Annual Fall Antique Show and Sale will be held Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, from noon to 9 at St. James Catholic Church, 19 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. The new location will provide the show with more space for dealers, parking and refreshments.

There will be dealers specializing in country store items, tin, antique jewelry, American primitives, Quimper Rouen, and Royal Family items, silver, clocks and toys. In addition an area will be set aside for information on refinishing, refurbishing and repair. Luella Wheeling is the chairman.

A light lunch will be served from noon to 2 and dinner from 5 to 7. The menu will consist of homemade soup, quiches, stew, salad, bread, sandwiches, pies and pastries. Jerry Farina is chairman of refreshments.

For further information call Mrs. Wheeling, 466-2411, or Pam Cain, vice president of the Hopewell Valley Historical Society, 737-0465.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In Veterinary Post. Veterinary Explorer Post 176 will begin its fall season this Thursday at 7:30 at Lawrence Hospital for Animals, Princeton Pike.

Veterinary Explorer, a division of Boy Scouts of America for 14 to 18 year-olds is established to provide members with an educational experience with animals. Caring for injuries, observing surgery, animal handling, are all a part of the experience.

Those interested in joining

should call Dr. Richard Robertson, 924-2511 or last year's president, Barbara Babecki, 882-7996, for more information.

EXHIBIT PLANNED

On Book Designs. Princeton University Press, 41 William Street will host a reception for the Association of American University Presses 1979 Book Show on Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30.

This book show includes 28 books and 26 jackets that have been selected from all books published in 1979 by university presses in the United States and many countries throughout the world for their special sensitivity to the relationship of design and subject matter. The public is invited.

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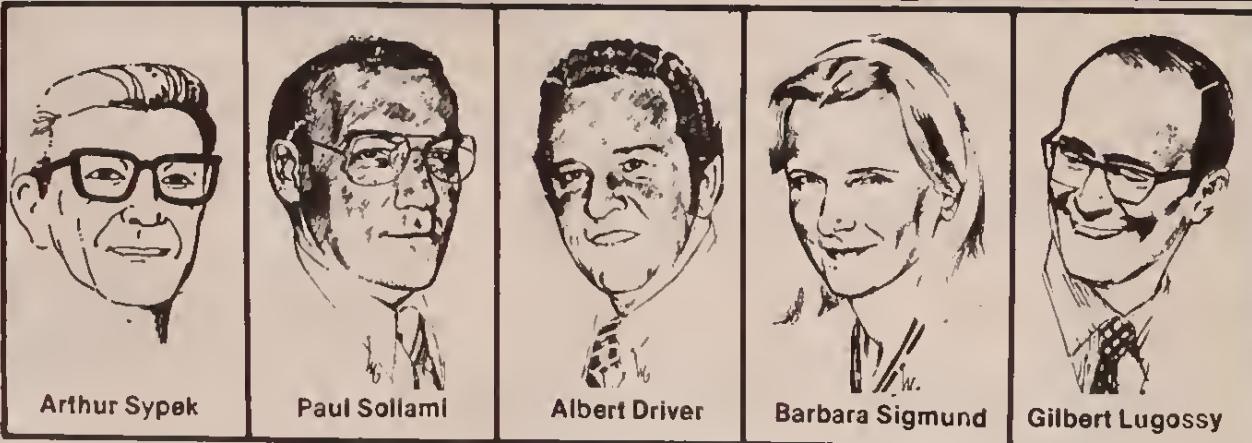
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***HUMAN SERVICES.** Mount Pisgah Nutrition Site for Senior Citizens, Corner House, Family Service Association, Community Guidance Center, Eden Institute, the Princeton Child Development Institute, American Association for the Mentally Handicapped.

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 6, 1979

Paid for by Mercer County Democratic Party, Stanley Patykula, Treasurer, P.O. Box 4182, Trenton, New Jersey 08610

MAILBOX

Bleak Future for the Borough. To the Editor of Town Topics:

While those favoring Consolidation rest their case on the conclusions of the bipartisan Study Commission plus the work of nearly one hundred subcommittee members from both Borough and Township, the opposition seems to be concentrating its efforts on two issues, an imagined loss of Borough "identity" and higher taxes after Consolidation.

In reply to these two issues, I would offer the following observations:

"Princeton" as we all know it, is bounded on the north by Cherry Valley Road, on the west by Province Line Road, on the south and east by Stony Brook and Carnegie Lake. Beyond these boundaries we think and speak of some other municipality.

Within these boundaries, the Borough resident enjoys, for example, the Green Acres land or Community Park recreational facilities in the Township, while the Township resident enjoys the shops of Palmer Square or the campus activities of Princeton University. Who thinks or cares where "the line" is except on Election Day? The rest of the year all of us enjoy one "Princeton" and no ID cards are needed to cross the "line."

With regard to the question of higher taxes after Consolidation, no sensible person would argue, in an inflationary world, that taxes will go down with or without Consolidation. The proper question is at what rate will taxes go up in the future? The cold hard fact for the Borough taxpayer is that the rate of increase will probably be unbearable unless he gets relief through Consolidation. This is true because the Borough has used up its financial surplus and has almost no land available on which to build new rateables. Future rateables in the Borough can only come from additional office buildings downtown or high-rise apartments.

As a former four-term mayor of the Borough, a resident for nearly 30 years, and as a Borough taxpayer, it is obvious to me that the Borough can no longer go it alone. I favor Consolidation and urge you to vote for it.

HENRY S. PATTERSON, II
46 Westcott Road

Cooperative Planning Needed. To the Editor of Town Topics:

Some weeks ago I attended a meeting of Princeton Borough Council to listen to the discussion about funding the senior citizen's center at Miss Fine's Gym. As so often happens at Borough Council and Township Committee meetings, the debate focused on how the project was to be financed.

At one point in the meeting, Mayor Cawley asked me (as a member of Township Committee) whether the Township would participate in the project. I found nothing strange about this request. Although if I had been at a Lawrence, West-Windsor or Hopewell governmental meeting, I would have been astonished if members of any of those governing bodies had asked me if Princeton Township would participate in one of their municipal projects. But it seemed quite natural to have such a request come from Princeton Borough, because the request arose out of recognition of a community need. Our senior

citizens were asking for something.

If we were indeed two separate communities, then the Borough wouldn't have asked the Township. Borough Council would have funded the senior center or not, based on whether their community needed and could afford it. But the question was broader than that. It was, does the community need and can the community support this project?

The more I reflect on that evening, the more I am persuaded that this request by mayor and council for township participation in funding the senior citizens' center perfectly illustrates why consolidation has been accelerating for the past 15 years. Because we have recognized that the needs of the community as a whole, can only be met by using the resources of both the Borough and the Township. In other words, by using the combined and stronger tax base, we can provide services neither municipality can afford to finance by going it alone.

As a resident of Princeton for 13 years, six and a half as a Borough renter and six and a half as a Township homeowner, I am convinced by my experiences that the boundary is now an artificial one. The distinctions between Borough and Township which may have once been clear are now permanently blurred. The whole fabric of the town: social, economic and political has become so interwoven that there is no visible seam.

Those of us who favor consolidation of the government do not want to change the character of the town. We appreciate the quality of the fabric -- the diverse neighborhoods and the people in them. The town is richer for this diversity, the fabric stronger and the pattern more interesting. Joseph's coat is still to be envied.

But there is a vast difference between preserving the character of a community and preserving an outmoded governmental structure. The facts suggest that the community has recognized that a merged government is better and cheaper than two separate ones. I submit that a unified government has been aborning for at least 15 years. That's a long labor -- let's let it live!

KATE LITVACK
61 Laurel Road

Study Deserves Approval. To the Editor of Town Topics:

The purpose of this brief message is to convey my views on the issue of consolidation which is presently being considered by the citizens of the Borough and Township. It is my frank opinion that members of the Commission on Consolidation, all competent and dedicated individuals, have made a very careful and thorough evaluation of every aspect of the case and that their recommendations justify approval by both municipalities. Furthermore, I am convinced that the time has come for the residents of each community to consider themselves an integral part of one Princeton and move forward cooperatively toward becoming a more vital and viable entity.

PAUL R. CHESEBRO
170 Moore Street

Two Is Better Than One. To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am against consolidation

experience that two is better than one. A well-run Princeton Township roadworkers told Borough and a well-run me that it was the Borough's Princeton Township are better water gushing down the street than merging the two. Each is that was causing the Township familiar with the changes that

are coming and the residents of each should have a full voice in the control of those changes.

It has been said that it is inconvenient to deal with two governments. However, most of us go to only one Borough Hall or one Township Hall. We find this convenient.

The real inconvenience comes when a government expands into bigger departments under unfamiliar heads whose assistants include assistants to the assistants. With the multiplication of subdivisions the inquirer then finds himself in a corridor of doors to knock on and other floors to go up and down to.

I am against bigger and centralized units of government because they lead to frustration and useless effort. I urge everyone to vote for separate well-working local governments and against consolidation.

ALICE W. ARCHER
25 Wilton Street

For Those "On the Fence."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I live on Jefferson Road. My neighbors' kitchen is in the Borough and their living room is in the Township.

Recently I called the Township engineering department about dangerous

potholes in front of my house.

When there was a car accident at Franklin and Jefferson 100 feet away, I called the Borough police. When a

strange cat was stuck on a limb of my backyard pear tree, I called the Township of

us to go to only one Borough police.

Then, there is the leash law! Borough dogs must be leashed at all times, but Township dogs have to be home before 7 a.m. Perhaps Township dogs can tell time better than Borough dogs?

In this area Township houses look just like Borough houses. Township people walk and bicycle around just like Borough people. Are there any real differences that warrant keeping us separated so arbitrarily?

From one who is "on the line" to you who are "on the fence," -- please vote Yes for consolidation on November 6. End this divisiveness by voting for ONE Princeton.

LIBBY SHANEFIELD
119 Jefferson Road

Two Princetonians Better.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Everything I've read from the anti-consolidationists makes sense, whereas the consolidation rationale is very weak. The financial position is muddled, houses can (and do) straddle governmental lines

Continued on next page



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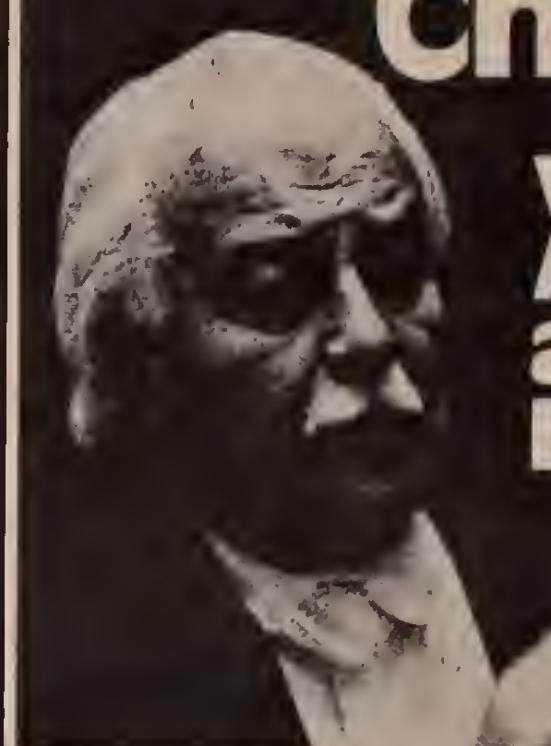
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Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

anywhere, and unless we make the whole world one, community police officers are obviously going to run into boundaries.

And as to the argument re the unwieldiness of our existing combined boards and commissions - I can see that it would be easier to work with just one governmental unit, but I am strongly convinced it is better as we have it now. Let's keep two Princetons, working together.

MARGRET PACK

R.D.5

tually every surrounding town and city. However well intentioned, it seems naive and shortsighted to minimize the risk with a conditioned "we can solve it better together" attitude.

The Study Commission affirmed the stimulation to the community attending cultural, economic, educational, ethnic, religious and social differences. Let's include "type of political entity" in that list of traditional differences and be grateful for its unexpected utility in the current context despite admittedly peculiar and nettlesome boundaries.

We can work toward rationalizing the arbitrary Borough boundary without forever weakening our ability best to marshal our resources to deal with the escalating challenges of a mature community.

RODNEY A FISK
126 John Street

Possible Forms of Government. After reflecting more consciously, especially on those key elements that relate more to long-term desirability than to current "feasibility," I have become convinced that "The League may take action my preconception was myopic and only superficially defensible. Consolidation is against the interests of the entire Princeton community candidate." This policy as well as the Borough entity, empowers the League, on a national, state or local level, to take political action on issues on which a is one difference which has been reached emerges as critical: the through study and member Borough is a mature com- munity; the Township has its The referendum for the greatest growth ahead of it. consolidation of Princeton And as the Township grows, Borough and Princeton the risk become increasingly unacceptable that the Using the report of the Joint specialized attention of the Consolidation Commission of Borough to its particular Princeton (an advisory group problems, especially the which finished its work in extraordinary challenge of 1976) and the current report of revitalizing a moribund official Consolidation central business district, will Study Commission, the be diverted by the inexorable League has reviewed its pressures of regulating ex- pansion while achieving the light of present conditions, economies of scale.

we reaffirm our long-standing support of consolidation.

The odds are already against us. How many districts in the area come to mind? The potential impact on diverse neighborhoods and the quality of life in Princeton sections which balance and is so great that we must support each other. Our leverage, every incentive to and not too large. Com- solve this vexing problem.

A successful CBD must increase its appeal well beyond the Princeton area. The boundary line which competing by differentiating causes the Borough to be itself from malls rather than entirely encircled by the challenging them (hopelessly, Township is by now an artifact) as a shopping-center substitute. The earnest efforts required to effect this metamorphosis are best assured by an undiluted incentive to preserve - better yet, increase - the tax value of munity, we would continue to the retail-commercial district rely on volunteer public as the most reasonable servants and would not need defense against escalating full-time elected officials. residential tax costs or a deteriorating level of municipal service.

Good sense demands that the needs and desires of the vantaged financially by surrounding community have consolidation. The major, perhaps deciding in-mission anticipates that fluence. Nevertheless, a savings in time and money separate Borough would more would be realized by assuredly retain the eliminating duplications.

Most important of all in our perspective of a fully established opinion, the Commission community, one oriented emphasizes that citizens in a more toward preserving and consolidated municipality adapting than guiding and would be better served by containing. This continued local officials. The two concentration of attention separate governments and the could well yield the crucial many separate and joint increased margin of success agencies can present a con- over failure.

We absolutely must be citizen. Voters who live in among those very few com- munities in the nation who cut by the Borough-Township respond effectively to the line could better join together changing societal factors that, and express their opinions on despite massive private and issues which affect their governmental effort, have neighborhoods.

Voters in what is now the

Borough would have a voice in the rate of growth and kind of development of the remaining open space. Voters in what is a say as to what happens in the Central Business District.

The League believes that access to government and the opportunity to influence it would be improved with consolidation. We foresee that more citizens would get involved in a positive way in local public life. We urge voters to approve the referendum on November 6.

RITA LUDLUM
President**Your Voice Is Needed.**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On November 6 I am planning to vote "yes" for the consolidation of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

As a resident of Princeton Borough for over 23 years, I am also interested in what occurs in the Township because ultimately it will affect me. For example: What is going to happen to the remaining undeveloped land?

More immediately, what is going to happen to the proposed Princeton by-pass? Borough residents have no legal voice in such decisions at present, yet those decisions will have an impact on us, for better or worse.

Conversely, if I were a Township resident, I would want a voice in what is going to happen to the central business district of the Borough. Those decisions will affect all of us.

I was a member of the library board when the library was located in the Bainbridge House. It was a time when plans were being laid for a new town library. The board labored through the tasks of getting community approval, site selection, architect selection, the selection of a library director and all the problems relating to a major building program. The job got done and, I believe, well.

However, I remember the "wheel-spinning" and frustrations which often occurred in our deliberations because we were dealing with two municipal governments. It seems to me that many other Princeton residents may have had similar experiences which could hardly be conducive to getting qualified persons to accept volunteer jobs.

Most of us live in Princeton because of what the community has to offer. I believe that we will have a far better opportunity to maintain, change and improve the quality of life here under one municipal government. I urge you to vote "yes".

CHESTER R. STROUP
8 Erdman Avenue

We Think and Act as One. To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week several of my Borough friends expressed their concern about consolidation. They fear that their Township neighbors "do not care" about the future of downtown Princeton. Recent experience indicates this is not so.

The history of the proposed 800-car garage is a good example. Those of us in the Borough who opposed this garage worked side-by-side with Township residents. (It might be remembered that it was our own Borough Council that first approved the garage, and the joint Planning Board that disapproved it, by a vote of 9-1.)

Our Township friends had no "say" in Borough affairs but they were deeply concerned about our downtown. One petition we presented to Borough Council was signed by 200 Borough residents and 150 Township residents. I am

sure I received as many phone calls of support and offers of help from Township residents as from Borough residents.

Believe me, they cared.

Another example of mutual concern for the downtown area can be seen in the "Save the Playhouse" movement. Regardless of how one feels about this issue, one must recognize that both Borough and Township residents are active in this group, working together because of their shared concern for this element of our downtown.

The point, then, is that it is simplistic and inaccurate to say that Township residents don't care about the downtown. We are one community. We commit ourselves to ideas and issues which affect our community regardless of which municipality we live in.

Consolidation will not change the way people in our community respond to ideas and issues. It will, however, make it easier for groups now artificially separated by municipal boundaries to work together for the good of their one community.

ANN McGOLDRICK
25 Vandeventer Avenue**A Timely Opportunity.**

To the Editor of Town Topics: Federal economic researchers have recently presented to Congress estimates which foresee that Middle Eastern oil could cost as much as \$86 per barrel in 1995 with the value of the dollar predicted for that year to be 60 percent of its present value. Even assuming this to be an extreme case, it should

be obvious that Americans

will experience a serious reduction in living standards.

The compounding of annual rates of inflation due to energy costs alone will have a crippling effect upon our economy and will threaten the financial stability of all levels of government. While we must despair of our higher levels of government which fail to give us fiscal leadership, we can put our local house in order and determine to maintain our integrity.

Prudence requires that the Princeton community grasp the timely opportunity to merge our resources, to reduce our overhead and to establish a single, direct channel from the people to one leadership group.

All of us have deep appreciation for the quality of service which successive governing bodies and municipal employees of the Borough and Township have provided and we are grateful for the contributions which they made over the years to the maintenance of the splendid environment which we enjoy today.

To keep the best of what we have known in the past through the fiscal uncertainties of the future, we will need a unity of purpose and direction which only a merger of the two municipalities can guarantee.

R. KENNETH FAIRMAN
88 N. Stanworth

Boundary Lines Transcended. To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the discussion of consolidation, it has been argued that in a unified Princeton the Borough will lose its

representation on the Regional School Board and other regional bodies. In reality, this is not a valid concern.

During my six years on the School Board, the Board often divided on issues of policy. However, the dichotomy of Borough-Township was of little significance. As a school board member elected from the Borough, I found that issues of educational policy transcended boundary lines and that it is just as appropriate to respond to a Township parent's concerns as it is to those of a Borough parent.

During my tenure, efforts were made by the Board to assure that differing viewpoints and constituencies were heard. Similarly, committees are chosen so that Princeton's diverse communities are represented.

These citizen committee members are concerned with what is best for the children in the schools. What is 'best' is determined by the merits of the issue and not by boundary lines.

I know that what I experienced as a school board member is similar to what other citizens have learned from their service on regional or joint boards: that significant issues -- such as education, CBD development, and community growth -- concern the total Princeton community and are not contained or defined by the lines on a street map.

In view of the broader community-wide perspective

Continued on next page

ONE PRINCETON ONE GOVERNMENT

STILL
It makes sense!

"For 10 years, I've sat here watching the complexity and tax rate in government grow. Princeton would be better able to cope with this in the future as a combined municipality."

"Police and other agencies have problems on the Borough-Township borders."

"There is so much lost motion! When joint agencies have to deal with duplicate meetings and two different government bodies!"

"The public library and the recreation department could not be supported by either Borough or Township alone. Bigger is clearly better..."

"I can't believe that people living in what is now the Borough wouldn't run for office and be successful."

"No one on that Commission...had not been active in municipal affairs. They have knowledge and experience and we cannot dismiss their conclusions out of hand."

Mayor Robert W. Cawley
September 12, 1979

**VOTE
FOR
CONSOLIDATION
on NOV. 6th**

Paid for by Borough Action Group: Charles St. John, Treasurer, 283 Prospect Avenue
Township Citizens for Consolidation: Chris Tarr, Treasurer, 213 State Road

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

that citizens of the Borough and Township have generally taken toward important issues, and having reviewed the positive advantages of merging the two governments, my own decision is to support consolidation.

JOANN N. DOIG

12 College Road

Let's End Divisiveness.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

How long did it take to get agreement to build the new bridge over the branch of Harry's Brook on Snowden Lane? Two years? Three years? Of course Snowden Lane is the boundary there between Borough and Township, and the respective engineering departments were at loggerheads, each unwilling to balance interests on its side of the line with those on the other.

On the bicycle path from Johnson Park School to the Great Road, why does black-top end at that boundary between Borough and Township? Even though Borough children attend the school, the Borough hasn't surfaced its end of the path.

These are minor examples of the waste in time, effort and efficiency that two governments create where one could do the job. And do it better. Without calling for three meetings (one for the Township, one for the Borough, one joint) when joint action is proposed (assuming optimistically that differences can be accommodated in one joint meeting).

It is impossible to say other "inner cities." In the

whether these multi-meetings are harder on elected officials, staff or on those volunteers without whom our governments could not survive.

However, it is obvious that artificial separation of Princeton into two parts makes it twice as difficult to find qualified candidates for office.

Having lived in both parts of our town and having worked on projects affecting them jointly, I am convinced that consolidation will bring us better, more responsive government. Not more expensive, despite scare claims, because one town can't be bigger than the sum of its parts. A little less expensive, perhaps, because there must be savings from having to pay only one administrator, one police chief, one engineer and so forth.

That's why I hope people recognize the logic of consolidation and turn out to vote for it, so we can end divisiveness and get on with the unfinished business of the one town that is Princeton.

H. PHILIP MINIS
307 Edgerstoune Road

Borough Cannot Go It Alone.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I first came to Princeton, I lived for more than ten years in the Borough. Then, seeking newer housing and a little more open space, I moved out to the Township, and there I will probably stay.

The path that I followed is the very common one of action proposed (assuming optimistically that differences can be accommodated in one joint meeting).

It is impossible to say other "inner cities." In the

future, I have no doubt that the process will continue and perhaps even accelerate: there is simply more new housing, more open space, and more room to grow in the Township than there is in the fully-grown Borough.

The anti-Consolidation forces say that they oppose Consolidation because the average Borough resident is somewhat older, somewhat poorer, and somewhat more prone to be a renter than the average Township resident. If this claim is true, then I consider it one of the best arguments for Consolidation, because it means that as the years go by, the Borough will be less and less capable of supporting itself and its municipal services without the younger and perhaps more affluent Township.

As Borough people have moved into the Township, they have retained their ties with friends and family within the Borough, but have ceased to participate in the political and financial life of their former town.

The one way to keep our great Princetonian family together is through Consolidation; otherwise, the Township will be severed from its past, and the Borough, even more sadly, will be severed from its future and, in some sense, from its own children.

Today, the two Prineetons are about equal: the time to consolidate is now. I sincerely hope that all Princetonians will vote for Consolidation on November 6 so that our two towns may develop and prosper together as one.

MARVIN H. CHEITEN
204 Clover Lane

A Vital Need for the Future.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am impressed by the letters on this page from writers who live along the archaic lines that divide Borough from Township. For they describe the good neighbors and the Princeton community problems that are found on both sides of the line.

The important boundary is the one that separates the Princeton community from the sprawling suburban developments springing up around us. The real Princeton is defined by community spirit and by vital institutions -- from our educational establishments to the smallest community volunteer groups. Princetonians have energetically deployed intelligence and good will in order to attain very high standards with limited resources. And they deserve the support and cooperation of an effective local government.

I do not believe that we want to degenerate into yet another gracious ghetto for the well-to-do, or to find that we have lost the political clout needed to guard the rights of our minorities.

Let us remain a forward-looking community that advances toward a distinguished future. And let us build the efficient little consolidated government that we need now and will increasingly need in the future.

HEATH LICKLIDER
87 McCosh Circle

"Sentimentality and Fear."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Using nostalgia, sentimentality and fear, a few Princeton Borough diehards have created controversy over a thoughtful citizen study proposing the union of our municipal government with our surrounding Township. They overlook the fact that the Borough is a consolidation of neighborhoods: Tree Streets, Jugtown, John-Witherspoon, Bank Street, Stanworth, Library Place, West End, etc.

The negative statements center around such items as "we have our firehouses, why pay for theirs; elected officers are more responsive in a small town; the Borough has no more open space and won't grow, why take on Township growing pains."

The firehouse issue was used negatively in an earlier vote on consolidation and again ignores the Township's contribution of money and people to the Borough's volunteer companies. The fear never stated is the possible demise of the firehouses as traditional and virtually exclusive Borough social centers that long resisted sexual and racial integration.

There are current financial limitations that restrict the purchase of firefighting equipment that would be eased in the larger united municipality along with probable addition of firehouses in new neighborhoods making our fire and disaster protection even stronger.

That the Borough won't grow because "open space" is used up is a myth found in the illogical sections of the Master Plan. How wrong it has proven to be! Fire destroys an old building and it is replaced by one large enough to add residential units. A vacated laundry is torn down and modern apartments erected.

The expression "small town" hasn't described the Borough since the merchants pooled funds and erected Nassau Hall as a home for College of New Jersey over 200 years ago. Colleges give extra qualities to social-cultural life and economic status not dreamed of in typical small American towns. Our campus

community continues to withdraw from municipal affairs review its actions and views as the duo of Princeton tend on CBD to see how far out of the hole it is and how immobilized commuters and the business it is as a body by the arenas of non-residents.

"doughnut" which surrounds it. If it is time for the doughnut to become bedrooms for step it is and how immobilized the Borough government has flat cake, that's got to mean diminished with the departure of the end of the governing body of hometown personalities to of the hole. On the other hand, be replaced by a professional if consolidation is defeated, and unionized corps. the Borough Council does not Likewise, Council no longer is take on any governing role in made up of tradesmen and the township. I'd feel foolish professionals (like Redding, voting to give away some of Ilulit, Godfrey, Male, Berry) my sovereignty in exchange and University people (like for some I didn't ask for and Lester, Coyle, Colman, don't want. Sorenson). They seemed closer to the voters than the

3. The "One Princeton" executives, researchers and theme is a semantic trap; it housewives recently confuses the map with dominating our elected territory and is the true representatives -- with all due respect. The differing characteristics of the

The human resources of the population and problems of Borough's volunteer government are not meeting its "borough" and the "township" have been pointed out many times. These are couldn't muster a candidate to run for Mayor at primary changing the map (consolidation) you don't change the realities, although some like to think they take on less importance.

Of course the people who live on contiguous town streets have difficulties but they do have established ways to settle grievances. If they don't succeed and feel strongly enough, they can organize and petition the Borough to extend its boundaries to include them, if the Township is willing to cede them. This seems more reasonable, if accommodation doesn't work, than to ask thousands of people to accept a large gamble on their future.

4. If sociological principles hold, and they are as dismal as their cousins, economic ones, property values in the area going out from the center of town in the middle term will decline as this area becomes the "inner city" of the new town. At present, this area is contained in size by the borough-township boundary, the university campus and by zoning-inspection regulations.

Can anyone guarantee that the new zoning-planning-inspection ordinances will succeed in preventing this decline where most other cities have not succeeded? If the Regional Planning board is an indicator of what is in store for "center city" when two essentially regional bodies are in authority, the future would look dim under consolidation.

BERNARD A. JENSON
84 Jefferson Road

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

ONE PRINCETON ONE GOVERNMENT

STILL
It makes sense!

Borough residents, consider this:

- Our taxes have been going up.
- Faster than ratables have been going up
- While the surplus has been used up

What will you vote for in the future?

- High rise apartments, office buildings with more parking problems, greater traffic congestion, OR
- Reduced municipal services (less police and fire protection, less street maintenance) OR
- High taxes for everyone, OR

Do you prefer to CONSOLIDATE NOW, and

- Share constructively with the Township the planning, growth and ratables of the entire community?
- Reap the benefits of an expanded tax base plus the bonus of more efficient services?

ACT NOW, before it is too late!

**VOTE
FOR
CONSOLIDATION
on NOV. 6th**

Paid for by Borough Action Group: Charles St. John, Treasurer, 283 Prospect Avenue
Township Citizens for Consolidation: Chris Tarr, Treasurer, 213 State Road

**GOLDEN MUSHROOMS
ORIENTAL FOOD
STORE**

金

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252 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

609-924-6653

OPEN 10-7 DAILY

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

| | Monday | | Previous Monday | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| | Low | High | Low | High |
| Applied Data Research | 87 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 91 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 93 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Atlas Corp. | 151 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 153 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 161 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 163 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Gulton Industries | 101 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 111 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 111 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 121 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Lenox | 251 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 255 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 261 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 261 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| United Jersey Banks | 101 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 101 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 111 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| E.G.&G. Inc. | 351 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 361 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 365 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 375 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Squibb | 325 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 331 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 331 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 341 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Base 10 | 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 7 | 8 |
| Circle F Industries | 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 5 | 6 |
| Dataram | 241 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 26 | 261 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 28 |
| Heritage Bancorp | 141 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 15 | 14 | 141 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Horizon Bancorp | 121 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 13 | 121 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 13 |
| Mathematica | 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 6 | 7 |
| Metromation | | | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| N.J. National Corporation | 21 | 22 | 211 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 221 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Princeton Chemical Research | 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Princeton Electronics | 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ |

Price Quotations Only—Not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In Princeton

OFFICE EXPANDED

By Weidel in Pennington. Richard A. Weidel, President of Weidel Real Estate, has announced the expansion of the firm's Route 31, Pennington, office.

The new building now houses the firm's corporate headquarters, a separate Commercial-Industrial Division, a large suite with a seating capacity of 130 for meetings and training programs, plus an expansion of the Pennington residential sales facilities.

Weidel's other offices are located in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Hamilton, East Windsor, Flemington, Clinton, Trenton, Washington Crossing, Pa., Yardley, Pa. and at the Mercer County Airport. Earl J. Sneddon, executive vice-president of the firm, said Weidel will soon open another office at 16 Bridge Street, Lambertville.



Annette Schwed

Joanne Cognale of Hopewell, Sandie Harris of Hillsborough, Sal Casamento of Montgomery and Donna Coleman of Hopewell, administrator.

Mrs. Miller began her real estate career eight years ago in the western suburbs of Chicago and achieved the "Million Dollar" Sales Club in her first year. Family relocation brought the Millers to Belle Mead six years ago and just recently to Montgomery Township. She earned the GRI (graduate of Real Estate Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designations and served as vice president and Hillsborough branch manager of a multi-office firm where she specialized in corporate relocation.

PERSONNEL NOTES

John T. Henderson, Jr., President of Henderson Real



NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING of the CORPORATION of

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 25, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital Unit. Any person who contributed \$5.00 or more to the Medical Center at Princeton in Calendar year 1979, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the Calendar year 1980. The purposes of the Annual Corporation Meeting are:

1. The election of one class of Trustee;
2. To act upon changes in the Corporation By-Laws as recommended by the Board of Trustees;
3. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

(By order of The Board of Trustees)

Estate, has announced the addition of Annette Schwed of Lawrenceville as a sales associate.

Her real estate experience includes six years of selling in the Princeton area, as well as abroad. Born in France, she has lived in several Latin American countries and is fluent in four languages. Mrs. Schwed will specialize in residential sales from Henderson's main office at 4 Charlton Street.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

BUS TRIP PLANNED

To Sagamore Hill. The Historical Society will sponsor a bus trip to Sagamore Hill in Oyster Bay, L.I., on Thursday, November 15.

Sagamore Hill, a rambling 22-room structure on a promontory overlooking Long Island Sound, was built for Theodore Roosevelt in 1885. It was there that Roosevelt was notified of his nomination as Governor of New York in 1898, as Vice-President in 1900, as President in 1904, and it was there that he died in 1919.

The cost of the trip is \$20 per person, which includes transportation, admissions, lunch at the Milleridge Inn in Jericho, and a tax deductible contribution to the Historical Society. The bus will leave the Shopping Center at 9 and will return around 6:30. For reservations or more information, call the Historical Society at 158 Nassau Street, or call 921-6748.

OFFICERS NAMED

For Alcoholism Council. Officers and a new board of trustees have been elected by the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, now beginning its second year. The Council represents the merger of the Greater Princeton Council on Alcoholism, and other similar groups in the county.

The Council helps schools with alcohol-education programs, assists in the training of law enforcement officers, counsels with doctors

calls, transports patients to and from hospitals, stand by at community events and give community first aid demonstrations.

A Cadet member is between the ages of 14 and 18. From 14 to 16, he or she learns first aid procedures, participates in first aid competitions, becomes familiar with the various pieces of first aid equipment, participates in the subsidiary service of the First Aid Squad, but is not allowed to ride on first aid calls. At 16, the cadet may perform all the duties of an adult active first aid member under the supervision of a senior member.

An Associate member of the Twin W First Aid Squad is one who wishes to aid the First Aid Squad in its service to the community through social and fund-raising activities but who does not wish to give first aid care.

Those interested in joining may call Barrie Summers at 799-1810, or Gordon Clayton 799-0582.

PARTY PLANNED

To Question Candidate. All Borough voters who are interested in meeting and questioning Rob McChesney, Democratic candidate for Borough mayor, are invited to 3 Evelyn Place on Sunday, November 4, from 3 to 5.

There will be no solicitation. Hostesses are Kay Kuhn and Jeannette Mirsky.



Josie Hall

George Adriance

As pressure builds for development in the Township, we must proceed carefully to protect our most important asset — Princeton.

George Adriance is a long-time resident and a member of the Environmental Commission. He is the person to combine this background with sound financial experience. It is this kind of balance that Hugo Hoogenboom has given us, and that the Committee will continue to need to cope with the "caps" law and to put the long-awaited Master Plan into law.

I NEED HIS HELP — AND HE NEEDS YOURS. I HOPE YOU WILL JOIN ME IN VOTING FOR GEORGE ADRIANCE AND THEODORE KENNEDY NOV. 6.

Josie Hall

**GEORGE ADRIANCE
for TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE**

**CONSUMER
BUREAU**

**REGISTERED
LOCAL
BUSINESS
PEOPLE:**

Antique Dealers: Auctioneers:

CURVIN MILLER Auctions; Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers: Lecturers, Antiques; Households: Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 393-0848.

Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston 924-0332 & 924-3923.

Apartments:

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts Skillman Av & White Pine Cir. (off Rte. 206) Lawrcv, 689-3333 (local call).

Appliance Repairs:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts 393-3072.

P.S. APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs. Used major appliances sold. 200 Whitehead Rd, Tren. 586-3332.

Appliance Sales & Service:

OEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days, 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

Appraisals, Real Estate:

PRINCETON APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO. Specializing in real estate appraisals & investments. 195 Nassau, Prn. 921-3110.

Art Needlework:

THE NEEDLE CRAFTS SHOP Everything for the needlepointer. 157 W. Delaware Av, Pngin 737-1744 (local call).

OTT'S YARNS & NEEDLEWORKS 69 Morrisville Shop, Ctr, Morrisville, Pa. (20 min. from Prn. via U.S. 1) 215-295-1073.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Willems. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette, All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8858.

CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs. on foreign & domestic cars & trucks. Prn. Av. Hopewell, 466-0632 (local call).

STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BODY Lifetime written guarantee. 2127 Industry Court, Trenton 883-1887 (local).

FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Complete collision rpr. & painting 200 Stokes Av, Tren. 883-2220 (local).

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave, Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service

Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.

AVOI-PORSCHNE AUTH. SALES & SERVICE

QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBANN MOTORS CO. AUTH. SALES & SERVICE Mercedes-Benz, VW, BMW, Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Merger County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av, Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).

CAFDLAC AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE DeAngelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick, (201) 249-4545.

CATCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

FORD AUTH. SALES & SERVICE: Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

LINCOLN AVENUE MOTORS "Oldest TOYOTA Dealership in USA." 54 Lincoln Av, Jamesburg 201-521-0535.

TOYOTA Sales, Service, Body Shop, FLEMINGTON TOYOTA. Front wheel & 4 wheel drive vehicles; Economy & Luxury cars. Rtes. 207 & 31, Flemington 201-782-1234.

Auto Parts Dealers:

JP AUTO SUPPLIES Auto & bike parts & access.; TV tubes. Prn. Shop, Ctr., Harrison, Prn. 921-8778.

THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-0033.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS. Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5261.

Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO THE ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton, 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

Auto Repairs & Service:

AMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. One day service; free towing & load test. 821 Somersel (Hwy 27), New Brunswick 201-828-1141.

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ANDY'S AMCO SERVICE STATION Foreign & Domestic auto rprs. 130 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0498 (local call).

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks, specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. 15 yrs servicing sports & foreign cars. 220 Hazel Av, Trenton 882-1333 (local call).

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrvl. 896-1520 (local call).

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Foreign & Domestic. Free tow-in. 1641 N Olden, Tren. 833-1800 (local call).

NAASSAU MOBIL Complete repairs on American & Foreign cars; Reinspecion Sta. 235 Nassau, Prn. 924-3388.

ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 1641 N Olden Av, Tren. (local call) 882-7600.

Auto Tops & Upholstery:

RON'S CUSTOM AUTO UPHOLSTERY Vinyl & convertible tops. 188 Youngs Rd., Tren. 586-5787 Visa & Master charge.

Bakeries:

WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc. Retail & wholesale. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

Book Stores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold. Also Rare & out-of-print. 54 N Main, Cranbury 655-1063 (local call).

Building Contractors:

MAIER, JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pennington 737-2033 (local call).

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH Builders Inc. Custom homes; addins; alterations. 116 924-2630 or 259-7870.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.

Building Materials and Lumber:

BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. - for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.

Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL 850 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.

Candy Shops:

ROBINSON'S FINE CANDIES Home made chocolates, holiday specialties, mailing service; ample parking. Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill 924-1124.

SHIRLEY ANN CANDIES Own make assorted chocolates; holiday novelties. 36 S. Main, Pngin. 737-0877 (local call).

Carpet Dealers:

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882-2540 (local call).

OLOEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct -- up to 70 percent off. 1628 N. Olden Av, Tren. 392-1877.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop, Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.

Ceramic Equipment:

THE NICKEL 850 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.

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OLOEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct -- up to 70 percent off. 1628 N. Olden Av, Tren. 392-1877.

Report on Role of Chapel in Campus Life Adopted by Trustees; Search for Successor to Dean Gordon, Retiring in June, Begins

Princeton University's board of trustees has adopted the Report of the Trustee Advisory Committee on the role of the University Chapel and its dean. The report was prepared after more than a year of deliberations and consultations by the committee, chaired by the Rt. Rev. John B. Coburn '36, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts.

In preparing its report, the committee had available the report circulated last June by a faculty committee that had been established by President William G. Bowen in preparation for the retirement of the present dean of the Chapel, Ernest Gordon, at the end of the present academic year.

In presenting its report, the trustee committee paid tribute to Dean Gordon for his 25 years of service and for the manner in which he has, in the words of the report, "carried on the goodly heritage of his predecessors."

The principal elements of the report are:

- Strong reaffirmation of the desirability of university support for religious activities as, in the report's words, "an essential part of (Princeton's) educational purpose."

- Declaration that "oversight for the activities of all officially recognized religious bodies on the campus" is the primary role of the dean of the Chapel.

- Description of the personal qualifications that should be sought in a new dean of the Chapel, emphasizing (as had the faculty report) "deep religious faith," and noting that "while the history of Princeton and the nature of the university community today may make it more likely that the person chosen will be a Protestant Christian than a member of another tradition, (the trustees) do not view this as a necessary or inevitable outcome."

- Recommendation that there be established a

University Committee on Religious Life to advise the dean of the Chapel.

- Reaffirmation of "the historic role of the Chapel as a place of Christian worship," together with a) a recommendation that there be formed a board for the Chapel congregation "to assume responsibility with its minister for its Christian mission on the campus," b) concurrence with the recommendation of the faculty report that the Chapel congregation "should be as self-supporting as possible," and c) a recommendation that "a final decision as to particular arrangements for the Chapel's worship and leadership await the selection of a new dean."

- Recommendation that steps be taken "to make more formal the relationship of denominational chaplains and the organizations they represent to each other and to the dean of the Chapel."

- General guidelines for the university's financial support of religious life that emphasize a) the campus-wide nature of those activities receiving general fund support, and b) the importance of specific worship communities relying chiefly on their own funding.

- Recommendation that official university ceremonies, including Opening Exercises and Baccalaureate, continue to be conducted in the Chapel but in such times and in such manner "as to be truly interfaith in character."

The trustees instructed the president to take steps as soon as possible to implement the report, and specifically to begin immediately the search process for the next dean of the Chapel. President Bowen has asked Thomas H. Wright '62, secretary of the University and university counsel, to coordinate the search, leading to a recommendation from the president to the trustees.

Herbert Kohen, 51, of 21 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Quarry Street, died October 22 Junction, died October 18 in at his home. He was born in Princeton Medical Center and was a lifelong resident.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Kohen lived in Mercer County for several years. He was employed as a lumber salesman at Nottingham Supply, Mercerville, and was a member and former trustee of Congregation Beth Chaim of East Windsor. He was also a trustee of the New Jersey Lumber Dealers' Association, treasurer of Princeton Junction Fire Co. No. 1 and a civil defense director in West Windsor.

He was survived by his wife, Bette Fisher Kohen; a daughter, Miss Sheila Kohen and a son, Harris Kohen, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Traub Kohen of Florida, and a brother, Edwin Kohen of New York.

The service was held at Beth Chaim Congregation with Rabbi Eric Wisnia officiating. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery, Monmouth Junction. Shiva will be observed at the residence.

Mr. Moore served on the Planning Board for many years and on the Borough Housing Committee. He was an active member of the Historical Society of Princeton, the Mercer County Bar Association and the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, where he was an elder and deacon and former treasurer of the church.

Everett M. Salisbury, 91, of Penn View Drive, Pennington, died October 16 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Salisbury was born in Providence, R.I., and had lived in the Pennington area for 10 years. In the early 1900's, he founded the M. Salisbury Company of Providence, a food processing plant, and operated the firm until World War II.

Husband of the late Harriet Salisbury, he is survived by a son-in-law, Eugene Keough, with whom he resided; a granddaughter, Miss Suzanne Keough of New York City, and a grandson, Robert Keough of Providence.

The service was held in Providence.

Mrs. Beatrice Christian Dennery, 74, of 13 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, formerly of Trenton, died October 21 at the Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, she was the widow of Edward G. Dennery and a member of the West Trenton Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Thomas E. Dennery; and two grandchildren, Kirstin and Erin.

The service was held at the West Trenton Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John R. Moody officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Helene Fuld Medical Center Coronary Care Unit.

Miss Jean Havens, 69, of Trenton, died October 19 in St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

A native of Lawrenceville, she was a lifelong resident of the Trenton area. She was the daughter of the late Henry C. and Ann E. Swain Havens and is survived by a brother, Dr. Paul Havens of Chambersburg, Pa.

A memorial service was held in Chambersburg.

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RELIGION

In Princeton

SEMINARY PLANS FORUM

On World Religions. Representatives of the three major faiths in the United States will gather in Princeton Seminary's Campus Center Monday in a "Consultation on World Religions" which is open to the public.

Sponsors of the event, which begins with a 2 p.m. registration, are the Seminary and the Commission on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs and Department of Adult Religious Education of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. The Rev. Msgr. Pietro M. Rossano, Secretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christian Religions, will give a talk on "Christ's Lordship and Religious Pluralism."

Responses to his address will be made by Rabbi Leon Klenicki, Dr. Charles A. Ryerson, III, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph Spaer. Rabbi Klenicki is Professor of Rabbinical Thought at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Newark, and Director of Jewish-Catholic Relations of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, N.Y.C. Dr. Ryerson is Assistant Professor of the History of Religions at Princeton Seminary.

Dr. Spaer is Director of the Chicago Institute of Theology and Culture, Chicago, Ill. Moderating their 15-minute presentations will be the Rev. Msgr. Joseph C. Shenrock, Director of the Commission on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton.

Other participants include Dr. Doris Donnelly, Visiting Lecturer in Theology and Christian Education at Princeton Seminary; the Most Rev. John C. Reiss, Auxiliary Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton; and the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, President of Princeton Seminary.

BULLETIN NOTES

Ronald Bullis will speak Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship at Christ Congregation on Walnut Lane. The co-pastors Marcy T. Pickett and Mark H. Pickett will be away leading a retreat for members.

of the congregation at Camp Lebanon. Mr. Bullis, a 1979 graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, is doing a chaplaincy internship at the Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Christ Congregation is a church committed to ecumenical ministry. It is affiliated with the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A. Visitors are welcome.

OBITUARIES

Milton G. White, 69, Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics, emeritus, at Princeton University died suddenly on October 16 while playing tennis. He lived at 31 Crestview Drive.

Prof. White was one of the nation's leaders in the development and use of research accelerators for physics research. The experimental work for his Ph.D. thesis, conducted at the University of California under the direction of E.O. Lawrence, was the first research in nuclear physics ever performed using a cyclotron. In 1935 he came to Princeton, where he designed and led the construction of the University's first cyclotron.

Beginning in 1940 he helped organize the Radiation Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass. Following the war, he returned to the Physics Department at Princeton and directed the construction of a new 18-million-volt cyclotron, used entirely for fundamental research in nuclear structure.

In 1949 he was named Higgins Professor of Physics and shortly thereafter, while on a leave of absence, he was put in charge of the Brookhaven Cosmotron during its initial construction phase.

In the late 1950's he directed the design and subsequent construction of the Princeton-Pennsylvania three-billion volt Synchrotron and served as its director until it was decommissioned in the early '70s.

Prof. White served on the board of the Associated Universities Inc. Following his retirement in 1978 after 41 years on the Princeton faculty, he was elected president of the Universities Research Association, a



Milton G. White

consortium of 53 universities throughout the country which operates the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. He was serving in his position at the time of his death.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Alpha and the American Physical Society. He was on the board of the central Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Society. A native of California, he received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of California.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nancy Cushman Gryzbeck, whom he married in 1973 following the death of his first wife; two daughters, Ann Bruner and Margaret White, and a stepdaughter, Janice Bush.

Also surviving are two brothers, Alan and Irving White, and a sister, Mrs. Helen John, all of California, and a granddaughter.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Church. Contributions may be made to the Milton G. White Fund, Physics Department, Princeton University.

Dr. Margaret Hastings, retired Professor of Medieval English Law at Douglass College, died October 20 in an auto accident while on a visit to England. She was 69 years old and was living in South Hadley, Mass. while pursuing research into the life and times of Sir Thomas More. She lived in New Brunswick for 30 years.

Dr. Hastings was born in Springfield, Mass. and was educated at Mount Holyoke and Bryn Mawr Colleges. She joined the Douglass faculty in 1946, rising to the rank of full professor in 1959, and retiring in 1975.

She was the author of classic texts on 15th Century English law and on Medieval European Society. She was the recipient of Guggenheim and Fulbright fellowships and held the first visiting fellowship in medieval history at Girton College, Cambridge. She received awards from Douglass College and an honorary degree in 1976 from Mount Holyoke College.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women, The Mediaeval Academy of America, The American Historical Association, The Selden Society (Legal History Society) and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

She is survived by three sisters; Elizabeth Stephenson of Ridge, N.Y., Alice Gaylor of East Haddam, Conn., Jean Lovejoy of San Raphael, Calif. and a brother, Alan Hastings of Beaumont, Tex., and a nephew, Dr. James Hastings of Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be sent either to Douglass or to Mount Holyoke College.

Mrs. Esther Wiberg Straza, 76, of Upper Montclair, died October 21 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. A son, Richard W., of Princeton is among her survivors.

A memorial service was held in Union Congregational Church in Upper Montclair. Contributions may be made to union Congregational Church or the American Diabetes Association.

Carl W. Smith, 64, of 22 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died October 17 in Mercer Medical Center, Trenton.

Mr. Smith was a lifelong resident of Hopewell. He was a retired butcher, having been employed by the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. He was a charter member of the Hopewell Ambulance Corps and was past president of the Foster Parents Club of the New Jersey Children's Home Society, Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes Balliet Smith; a son, William L. Smith of Fort Rucker, Ala.; a daughter, Mrs. Sondra L. Johns of Hopewell; his mother, Mrs. Estella Smith of Hopewell; a sister, Mrs. Clara M. Fritz of Whiting and three grandsons.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of Hopewell Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

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Brian C. Aldridge

Director of Music: Kenneth Kelley

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10-24-31

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, five bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with Municipal Sewers on 1.5 acres. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, full basement, 15 x 12 wood deck, two car attached garage. Approximately 2400 square feet of living area.

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"THE TREE HOUSE"

High on a hill with eye-level view of tall trees, this dramatic contemporary gives the feeling of living in a tree house. Striking 2 story living room, spacious dining area, super kitchen with pretty breakfast area opening to a deck, 4 good bedrooms, family room, den, 3½ baths - extras galore including central and solar assisted heat and hot water.

\$240,000



1740 AND ALL THAT GOES WITH IT

This delightful 18th century colonial with a 20th century addition has been kept in nice condition without losing the charm of its period. Entrance hall, large living room with original fireplace mantel, charming dining room, small 1st floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms of varying sizes, including spacious master suite, 2 baths. Old barn-garage, gorgeous plantings, handsome trees and a walk to town Princeton location. Offered with ½ acre at

\$185,000



WE SHOW THE HOUSE

but not the trees! This roomy 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split level is on a particularly lovely wooded lot, almost an acre, backing up to a brook. A perfect home for a large family, and in the popular Littlebrook school district. Family room with fireplace, pretty deck off the dining room, and so many trees it is hard to see the attractive house. New on the market, with occupancy for the New Year. Offered at \$167,500

Offered at \$167,500

ONE OF THE PRINCETON COLLECTION

Six months young and in mint condition, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in nearby Plainsboro offers many extras to a new owner. Carpets in living room, dining room, stairs and upstairs hall, central air conditioning, heavy duty electric service, extra insulation, rotar TV antenna - and most important of all, a 10-Year Home Owner's Warranty.

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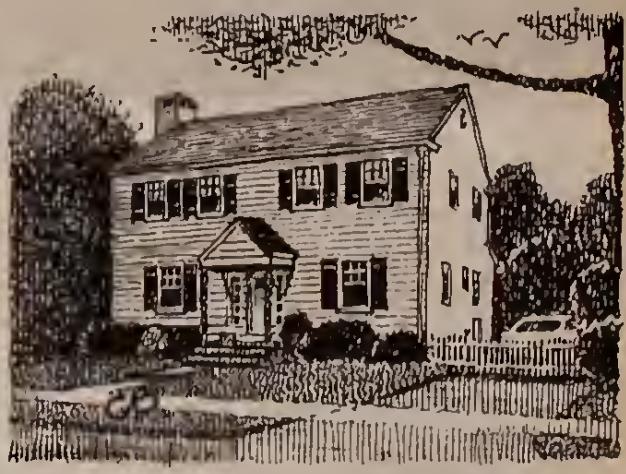


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PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL

Location, size and condition are the notable assets of this pretty, freshly painted Colonial, tucked away on a peaceful Borough street. Large living room with fireplace, dining ell, pleasant kitchen, study, 3 sunny corner bedrooms and 1½ baths provide just the amount of living space lots of people are looking for these days. In addition, the house is attractive, beautifully built, and comes complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer!

\$139,500



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CAPE COD

How often can you find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in a nice Princeton area at this price? Living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom, study, and bath are on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the second. Mature landscaping on a nice lot backed by woods. Some tender loving care is needed, but if it weren't, the price would be considerably higher.

\$92,500

CARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 27. 19, 30-3, 30, 9 Patton Avenue, Princeton. 3 Steel Radiator covers - good condition. 1 27" x 18" x 54", 2 26 5" x 9.5" x 44"; 4 white cornice boards with rods - \$2"; GE portable dishwasher.

HOUSESNALE: Women, late 20s, would like to join a few others in finding house, Princeton area and create good living. Call 921-9452, Laura

SALE: SIZE 7 MINK coat and dresses: French designers - almost new. Fantastic prices. Call 921-0325 after 6 except Friday, October 26 and Saturday, October 27.

MECHANIC'S JACKPOT: '68 VW Bug, 77,000 miles, sitting body, running condition, needs work. Selling to highest bidder. 924-3155.

FOR SALE: GE Refrigerator (overall size 31" x 60" x 27" depth). Inside top freezer - full width, very good condition. Any reasonable offer. Call (201) 846-1676, after 5:30 p.m.

YARD SALE! T.V. table, toaster, chandelier, glassware and lots more. Saturday, October 27, 9-5 p.m. Raindate -- the following Saturday. No early birds. 22 Chestnut Street.

'68 CHEVY BISCAYNE: 4-door, 6 cylinder, new tires, good condition, 75,000 miles, call after 7 p.m. or all day Saturday. Sunday 921-1098.

SCHWINN 3-speed, men's, very good condition with lock, mirror, bell; \$72. New speedometer, in box; \$9. Seek men's 10-speed. Leave message, 609-924-3630.

RUMMAGE SALE by Lioness International on October 26, at Methodist Church of Nassau Street and Van deventer from 9 to 4. \$1.00 bag special after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: S.C.M. electric typewriter, \$75. Also queen size headboard \$25. Call 921-0023.

GE CLOTHESWASHER (top-load). GE Dishwasher. Both working well. Picnic tables, benches - seats four. Call 924-0239.

REO COUCH: good condition, \$85. Fruitwood hutch, with glass doors, \$140. Good condition. Call 924-5608.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1 full, half baths, family room. Available November 1 on month-to-month basis, \$50. Firestone Real Estate, Realtors, 724-2222.

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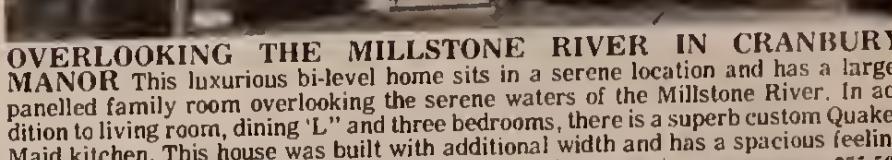
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SUPER PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BRICK DUPLEX. This two-family home is located just outside the Borough. In excellent condition, it features a downstairs apartment with living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, an enclosed porch, a sun room off the dining room, two bedrooms and full bath. Included with this apartment is a semi-finished basement with another full bath and laundry hook-ups. There is a patio in the rear and the yard is fenced in. The second floor apartment has a living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and disposal, two bedrooms and a full bath. A redwood deck off the second floor and lots of attic space go with this unit. There is also a two-car detached garage. Excellent investment or live-in plus income situation. \$135,000



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YARD SALE: Saturday, October 27, 11 am on Highway 27, 1½ miles north of Kingston, near Shop-Rite.

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1974 BUICK, LE SABRE, 2-door, 48,000 miles, fully equipped, top condition. \$1975. 609-921-7155. 10-24-21

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FOR RENT: Owner seeks top notch tenant for spacious, unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment in quiet Princeton Borough setting. Garage, patio and garden included. Available Nov. 1st, call 924-6706-9 a.m. or 7-11 p.m.

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TAG SALE BY TRIO: Saturday, October 27th, 12:30 p.m. Partial contents of beautiful Yardley home including card table with four cane chairs, exceptional chrome candelabra fixture, Bentwood rocker, 6' x 8' Flokati rug, many lamps, bicycles, sporting equipment, redwood furniture. Queen-size sofa bed, assorted bedroom furniture, including wicker and fruitwood sets, year-old refrigerator with icemaker, freezer; loads household items and bric-a-brac. Directions: from Rt. 95, Yardley exit, continue through town on Yardley Road approximately three miles to Makefield Nursery - turn left to 906 North Pennsylvania Ave. (609) 883-3535, (215) 493-5875, (609) 882-1864.

DEEP PILE broadloom rug, off-white, 12' x 17', fresh from cleaners. Used only in bedroom, one slight imperfection. Asking \$75. Cash please. (609) 737-3542. 10-24-21

4-POSTER TWIN BEDS in hard to find beautiful solid mahogany. Top condition. Asking \$495 for the pair. Cash please. (609) 737-3542. 10-24-21

REMODELED CARRIAGE HOUSE: Buck's County. Old Stone and modern conveniences. Living room, with cathedral ceiling and spiral staircase. Stone kitchen and dining room. Bedroom and bath. Wooded setting, stream, privacy, and use of pool. \$375 per month plus utilities. Yearly lease. Month deposit. References. Available November 1st. Write Box Q-5, c/o Town Topics. 10-24-21

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GREY IS GREAT: A human development program for women in their middle years. Open to women between 40 and 60 who are facing changing values, life styles and the empty nest. Discover who you are besides a wife and mother. Make the second half of your life even better than the first. Professionally trained leader. For information call Sheila Morgan 696-0618 or 896-0323. 10-24-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, swimming pool with cabana, available November 1 for 1 year. \$550. Firestone Real Estate, Realtors, 924-2222.

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Princeton Township - three bedroom farmhouse with barn for horses surrounded by 100 acres. \$600/month

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PROVINCE HILL ... a stunning complex of magnificent contemporaries in striking architectural designs! Featuring large, gracious entertainment areas under soaring cathedral ceilings, foyer galleries, libraries with wet bars, 1st floor master bedrooms suites with luxurious baths! All situated in a gate-protected environment of rolling countryside and wooded lots on a 50-acre site with a Princeton address. Tennis courts included. Prices start at \$170,000.

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CARTER ROAD



JOHNSON ROAD

In Lawrenceville is the site of an attractive split-level house with lovely trees all around! The first level has an entry, a family room with a fireplace, a bedroom, and a lavatory; on the second level are the living room, dining room, and kitchen; the upper level consists of 3 bedrooms and a full bath.

\$79,000

Over an acre of mature trees shelter and shade this handsome ranch in Lawrence. The living room has a bluestone fireplace, triple windows, and a dining-el overlooking the private back yard. The family room is panelled and has built-in book cases. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and a full basement.

\$95,000

This brick and stone ranch has been beautifully cared for. There is a large entry, a living room, dining room, family room, newly refinished kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths — it's a delightfully comfortable house for only

\$96,000



HAMILTON AVENUE



STATE ROAD

This well landscaped house is in a very friendly section of Princeton Borough, has just been repainted, and lacks only a buyer! It has a private back yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and even a fireplace!

\$115,000

This unusual split-level house should appeal to you immediately! The entry has a handsome oak floor; the living room has a fireplace and large window; there's a screened porch adjacent to the dining room; and the kitchen is delightful! Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Asking \$129,500

PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCYSLAYBACK DRIVE
SPACIOUS & CONVENIENT

This immaculate "Longmeadow" colonial is in move-in condition. There are 4 bedrooms, a large center hall, a family room and much more. For the artistic eye, there is magnificent wallpapering and lovely fixtures all included in our price. A commuter can appreciate gas saving too, for the train is only a few minutes' walk away!

\$100,000

We're anxious to sell this super colonial in West Windsor, so the price has been reduced! It's truly a lot of house: living room, dining room (with silk wallpaper!), family room with fireplace, sunny kitchen, plus 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, basement — it's a bargain! NOW \$125,900

KINGSWOOD DRIVE
WITH A TENNIS COURT IN THE
BACK YARD!!

Yes, unlimited court time is yours when you choose this handsome Montgomery Township colonial. It's a comfortable house in an ideal neighborhood. The basic statistics are: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a family room with a fireplace, redwood deck with gas barbecue — and more (like extra insulation); but come and see for yourself!

\$132,500

Marjorie Kerr
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WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE? Weekly career workshop based on this book will begin soon. For information, call 609-921-2677. 10-17-31

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE: see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 9-26-11

EXCELLENT BUY IN PRINCETON... Brick & aluminum cape cod with an income flat. All new appliances in two kitchens, three baths, lots of built-ins and fireplace. Professionally landscaped small lot. Near Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. \$127,500. Owner will consider financing. John T. Henderson, Inc. 921-2776. 10-17-31

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



A VERSATILE COLONIAL IN A PREMIUM LOCATION. This attractive multi-level Colonial carefully screened by luxuriant landscaping is located in Edgerstoune — perhaps Princeton's finest family neighborhood. An entry hall with adjoining study leads to a well-proportioned living room with fine view of the private grounds. A separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, maid's room and full bath, and guest lavatory complete the first floor. Several steps from the study is a separate suite; also accessible by separate outside stairway with large bedroom, study alcove and bath — a perfect set-up for a rental flat. On second floor, there are three more bedrooms and two baths. Lovely brick patios, attached two-car garage.

\$228,500



FOR LUXURY CONDOMINIUM BUYERS IN THE PRINCETON AREA we offer a fine alternative with these advantages: 1) West end Borough location, two minutes walking distance to the Nassau Club and five minutes walking distance to Palmer Square; 2) Immediate occupancy; 3) Competitively priced, but with much more space - Intrigued? Let us show you this peerless Townhouse located on Mercer Street in Princeton's historical district. Five working fireplaces, eleven foot ceilings, handsome architectural detailing, new architect designed kitchen. Two living rooms, book-lined library, informal sitting room with quarry tile floor, four or five bedrooms, 4½ baths. French doors open off formal dining room to Charleston style veranda and lovely walled garden. Three hidden two-car garage. The convenience and low upkeep of intown living. Elegant and special. Minimal maintenance. All in exquisite condition.

\$240,000



WINFIELD A classic brick and frame Colonial in this marvelously private residential area off the Great Road, a scant five minutes from the center of town. Off a wide entry hall with imported quarry tile is a panelled study with glass covered bookcases, lovely step down living room with bay window and fireplace, a formal dining room with mahogany china cabinets, efficient, well-equipped kitchen with pass-through to a sunny breakfast area and family room; laundry room; lavatory and full bath. On second a master bedroom, dressing alcove and bath plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, huge dry basement. Two acres, partially natural and the balance around the house beautifully landscaped. Patios, fenced 20 x 40 pool. All in great shape. **\$345,000**



EDGERSTOUNE in this lovely residential enclave a one-floor architect designed contemporary, comfortable and manageable in size, but done with real elegance and flair. An entry hallway leads to a bright living room with stone fireplace and Thermopane windows overlooking the garden and swimming pool. An adjoining dining room has the same view plus doors to a wrap-around bluestone terrace. Swift kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, etc. Playroom, bedroom and bath near the kitchen for children or a live-in. Three family bedrooms, full bath, plus master bedroom, dressing area and bath. Central air, lots of wall to wall carpeting, heated pool. Almost an acre of land, the terraces, pool and landscaping are exceptionally attractive. All is in first-rate shape.

\$225,000

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with brick free-standing raised hearth fireplace, dining room, family room, central air and 2 car garage. \$169,900



SEARCHING FOR A SPECIAL RANCH? Come see our new listing!! Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and 2 car garage. Also included are intercom system, burglar alarm system (light timer) and smoke alarm. Excellent floor plan and situated on a ½ acre lot. \$78,500

SITUATED ON ½ ACRE, this 3 bedroom ranch features living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and garage. Nicely landscaped. \$37,250



OUR 3 BEDROOM RANCH features living room, dining room, family room, 2 baths, kitchen, and 2 car garage. Ideal location and in excellent condition. Just reduced and a good buy at \$94,900

COUNTRIFIED - Ranch with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen and garage. Entire rear yard fenced by Poplars and shrubs. \$54,900

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HAPPY ENDING TO HOME HUNTING, this could be it! 3 bedroom ranch with living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement and garage. \$59,000

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? We have two new custom colonials featuring large rooms throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Wooded lots with Green acres in rear. Call to see. \$144,900 & \$149,900

ATTRACTIVE INCOME PROPERTY - The ultimate hedge against inflation. 3 good houses on 1 property - a 3 bedroom ranch home to live in or rent, 2 rental houses with new kitchens and roofs and fine tenants, numerous outbuildings on 20 acres of land for farming, horses, etc. Terms for eligible buyer. \$115,000

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| Esther Pogrebin | Suki Lewin |
| Myrna Ahmed | Edyce Rosenthal |
| Phyllis Levin | Ed Kimble, Jr. |
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CONTEMPLATING A CONTEMPORARY? Consider our Princeton clear redwood on 2+ acres. This custom home has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, library, study, family room, 2 fireplaces, lovely kitchen, central air and 2 car garage. Sliding doors lead from kitchen to rear yard and the heated Sylvan pool. The grounds are beautifully landscaped. Lovely trees, plantings and shrubbery - including wild raspberry and strawberry bushes. You will enjoy a constant source of pride as you live and entertain in this most prestigious home. \$335,000



THE PERFECT PRINCETON LOCATION - next to the Herrontown Woods - 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial on wooded 1½ acre lot. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with deck for outside dining, family room with full brick fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, and central air. \$164,900



SEVENTY-NINE AND SIMPLY DIVINE! Our executive sized colonial is 6 years old and in impeccable condition. If you require a formal dining room, paneled family room, lovely eat-in kitchen and four fine bedrooms, 2½ baths, you'll love this fine home with its newly painted exterior and delightful family neighborhood at an affordable \$79,900

ROOSEVELT, often referred to as a unique town having an excellent school system and country-type living, features this 3 bedroom ranch with living room with floor to ceiling windows, dining room with 8 foot sliding glass door to large fenced-in lawn with a background of woods, and an all butcher block kitchen with a Mexican tile floor. A really warm, sunny home for a reasonable price. Asking \$52,900

THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED RANCH - 3+ bedrooms, living room/dining area, eat-in kitchen, newly constructed family room with woodburning stove, study or 4th bedroom with Anderson windows, bath, laundry room, and garage on 1½ acre lot. Extras include newly constructed peaked roof, baseboard heating and extra insulation. \$58,900

OWNER WILL FINANCE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER: Ideal highway "commercial zone" for store, restaurant, offices, res., etc.

+
Big 9+ room house with great kitchen \$85,000
or
5 buildings with income \$180,000

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!



THE ALL AMERICAN HOME! This beautifully constructed custom ranch is made to order for the discerning couple or small family. With 3 bedrooms, early American decor in living and dining room and a charming country kitchen, it has a full basement with cedar closet, with its manicured private lot only minutes from commuting and West Windsor top schools - this is a home that now-a-days is hard to find! \$85,500

PARDON OUR BRICKS! Soon to be completed, this custom 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ultra colonial is on a full acre in lovely Millstone Township and just 5 minutes from express New York commuting and Exit 8. Strict attention to details and materials are apparent in the solid construction, hard wood floors, excellent floor plan, brick fireplace in spacious family room, ceramic tile bathrooms, and, most important, gas heat with separate ducts and wiring for central air, top grade textured aluminum siding, etc., etc. If you're moving to this area, or planning on a larger home - we'd love to show you this fine colonial. \$99,900



IN TOWN LIVING - Convenient to schools, shopping and buses. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, and garage. Lovely rear yard. Potential professional use. \$125,000

JUST REDUCED! 3 bedroom ranch with large modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 1 full bath, 1 car garage and central air. \$39,900

RENTALS

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Office space on Nassau Street | \$350 per mo. |
| Townhouses | \$300 & \$500 per mo. |

HOUSE FOR RENT - three bedroom, one-bath ranch on half acre lot. Living room, large kitchen-dining room combination, and one-car garage. \$350 per mo. plus utilities

EAST WINDSOR - 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, bath. \$365 per mo. plus utilities

LAND & INVESTMENTS

\$65,000 — 6 acres on Route 1 near turnaround
\$180,000 — for 5 houses — fine income on 2 acres.
100 stunning acres - PR. "RFD" area - farm assessed.

49 Acres — Industrial Land — Washington Township
24.43 Acres — Contiguous to American Cyanamid.

Commercial building in Hightstown \$95,000
Stained Glass Studio in the heart of Princeton \$40,000

TO SETTLE ESTATE - Approximately 86 acres in Princeton Junction.

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A VERY SPECIAL HOUSE Looking for lots of space at a price you can afford? Just out a bit in Belle Mead, a super four bedroom colonial with a huge deck off the dining area, a cedar-paneled study and extra recreation room in the Tyrolean motif... It's really great with bar, beams, and inviting fireplace for hot toddys! All the other amenities such as good bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal living room with Franklin stove, but why not come see this value for yourself! \$105,000 with a transferred owner anxious to talk! John T. Henderson, Inc. 921-2776. 10-10-31

ALCONOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-11

DON'T CONSOLIDATE PRINCETON. Bigger government means bigger taxes and increased bureaucracy. Please send contributions to Robert F. Mooney, Treasurer, Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J. 10-10-41

HOUSE FOR RENT: Hopewell Township, modern 2½ bedroom, all appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, no pets, \$425 plus utilities. Call 924-7484 evenings until 11. 10-10-31

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BARGAIN BINGE, If you want it, we have it! Come join the fun at Cherry Hill Nursery School's annual Rummage Sale. Saturday November 3, 10 to 2 p.m. Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. 10-10-31

APRICOT STANDARD POODLE: Male, 1½ years, with papers. Call 921-3142. 10-10-31

CHINESE LESSONS Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced Conversation, by experienced tutor. Call Monday - Friday, 452-8215, 8-9 p.m. 10-10-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available immediately. Route 206, corner Cherry Valley Rd. 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, pantry-laundry, one car garage, yard, woods and brook. No pets, \$500 month, security, deposit and lease. Call 921-9179 afternoons and evenings. 10-3-51

REDUCE SAFE & Fast with GoBese Tablets & E Vap "water pills" Thrift Drug. 10-10-41

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS AKC: Champion bloodline; certified with O.F.A., male and female on premises. Call 201-297-4867.

"HELLO GOOD BUYS!" A Character and Class Thrift Shop - used leather, suede and fur coats, furniture, misc. 164 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 10-17-91

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HUMMEL PLATES: Collectible, Complete set, 1971-78, boxed. Call 655-2329. 10-17-21

WANTED TO BUY: used bumper pool table, good condition. (609) 924-3248. 10-17-21

COMING SOON. Precision electrolysis. Shirley Niederer, registered electrologist, Route 31 Pennington, N.J. For free consultation call 737-9307. 10-17-31

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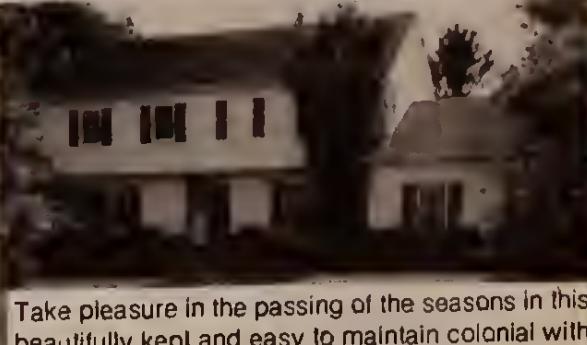
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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Welcome to town or Community Park. You must see it to believe what's inside! Four bedrooms, one full and 2 half baths — living room, dining room, study and kitchen. December occupancy. \$125,000

**PRINCETON BOROUGH**

A solid, cheerful Colonial only a short walk to the University. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, sunporch with electric heat, separate dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, four corner bedrooms, 1½ baths, attic and one-car garage. Aluminum siding with good guarantee, slate roof. December occupancy. \$158,000



Take pleasure in the passing of the seasons in this beautifully kept and easy to maintain colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, study, full basement, and an enchanting garden. Close to the New York bus and in a quiet neighborhood, this house has the added charm of a year round garden room! \$170,000

Financing available to qualified buyers.

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**

Owner will finance to qualified buyers. A remodeled early American farm house and barn with loft and 2 horse stalls on one acre. A perfect investment property with a great deal of charm! Also for rent at \$500 plus utilities. \$86,500

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PERFECT LOCATION

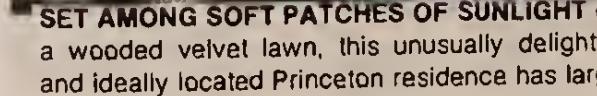
MORTGAGE AVAILABLE



A real jewel of a house in one of Princeton's most sought after locations. Walk to transportation, walk to the University — a quiet stop nevertheless. This marvelous 3-bedroom, 2-story has spacious living room with fireplace, sliding doors from dining to garden, a sensational new kitchen with huge picture window. The property is private and irresistible and best of all, the cost of operating this house is very, very reasonable
\$124,500



SET AMONG SOFT PATCHES OF SUNLIGHT on a wooded velvet lawn, this unusually delightful and ideally located Princeton residence has large rooms and most interesting details (for example, an 18th century mantel at the living room fireplace). In addition to the spacious living room, there is a formal dining room, attractive kitchen with a breakfast bay overlooking the lovely grounds, a large stone floored screen porch with fireplace, paneled family room, 3 spacious bedrooms 2½ baths, ideal office or hobby space, plenty of storage and a large 2-car garage. The space and the plan are most attractive and the price tempting at
\$155,000



THE BEST BUY IN ANY AREA is usually not the biggest or most expensive house. This beautiful traditional 1½ story set on almost three handsome wooded acres is in an area where recent sales have ranged from \$250,000 to more than \$300,000, so we think the buyer of this property has a chance to make one of the best buys of the year. A much sought after kind of house these days, it is economical to heat, easy to maintain and not far from the center of town. The house has three bedrooms, 2 baths on the first floor as well as two bedrooms, full bath upstairs that can be used when needed or closed off. Both the attractive living room and the huge paneled family room have fireplaces. There is a separate dining room and a handsome screened porch. Call us for more information and an appointment to see this extraordinary property
\$229,000



**FOR OTHER DISTINCTIVE LISTINGS - CALL
PEYTON ASSOCIATES**

921-1550

QUEENSTON COMMONS CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE BY ORIGINAL OWNERS

QC is the most sought-after property in town. No snow to shovel or lawns to mow, leaving you time to play on the tennis court or swim in the pool or walk to almost everything in town. This unit is in clean, move-in condition.

FIRST FLOOR — Central hallway, eat-in kitchen with luminous ceiling and all appliances, large living room with warm, warm fireplace, den (or dining room or bedroom), powder room, den and hallway closets.

SECOND FLOOR — Large master bedroom with dressing room and master bath, laundry room with washer and dryer, linen closet, second and third bedrooms with large closets, second full bath.

Garage with automatic door opener...full dry basement suitable for playroom or just storage or workshop...TV outlets available in four rooms...phone jacks in all rooms...floors dark walnut finish throughout...hallway and stair carpeting in excellent condition...gas-fired hot-air heat with humidifier...air conditioning...central vacuum system...a virtual second living room in fair weather in the GARDEN DESIGNED BY JOHN OBAL SURROUNDING A BEAUTIFULLY LAID-OUT BRICK PATIO.

Occupancy in January (earlier if necessary)
Price \$140,000. Open to second-mortgage negotiations.

For appointment, write: Box Q-6, c/o Town Topics, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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SINGLES FORMERLY MARRIED? Join with a growing and determined number of single adults from this area who are making positive changes in their lives. THE SINGLES FELLOWSHIP is an inter-and non-denominational, as well as interfaith group which gathers bi-monthly for meetings, has a wide variety of small group and outdoor activities planned. All single and resoled adults between 25 and 65 are invited to participate. For further information, write The Singles Fellowship at 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 10-10-31

VOICE BUILDING AND SPEECH CORRECTION taught by professional singers with many years of experience correcting solo voices. Also piano and harmony taught by other teachers in the studios. Call for free audition, 452-2139. 10-3-31

FOR RENT: spacious apartment in good location near Princeton University. Modern kitchen with refrigerator, 1 or 2 bedrooms, \$400, including heat. Call 924-1758. 10-17-31

LAKE CARNEGIE: Spacious four unfurnished bedroom air-conditioned house for rent with separate living, dining and family rooms, swimming pool, and two car garage on private wooded acre lot. Immediate occupancy through June 1980. \$850 per month. Call 924-1760.

LOST IN PRINCETON: 1 pearl earring. Sentimental value. Please call 924-2218.

APARTMENT: 3 rooms and bath, central Princeton Borough location, parking space, \$330 per month, Houghton Real Estate, 924-1001.

FOR SALE: 4 Michelin Steel Radials, 215 x 14, white walls, used 20,000, \$85; 2 tubeless Firestone Steel Radial snow tires, 2 HR 78-15 Town & Country, white walls, \$70; 2 Dunlop snow tires H70-14, \$50. Call 924-1850 evenings.

PRINCETON ORAO SEEKS two rooms and kitchen near Princeton. Will occupy immediately. Call Glenn 924-8757. 10-24-31

ROOM FOR RENT: available immediately, Central Nassau Street, low rent, private entrance. Call 924-2040. 10-24-31

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED: young man needs room with kitchen privileges to rent in Kingston area. Please call during days. John 609-924-1673. 10-24-31

ANTI-NUCLEAR TEACH-IN: November 10, Trenton State College. Mark your calendars. Be informed. Free childcare. For information call Mercer SEA Alliance: 921-1136. 10-24-31

FOR SALE: BOY'S SCHWINN 5-speed bicycle 20". Please call 924-9146 after 5 p.m. 10-3-41

MOVING SALE

All Day

Saturday, Oct. 27

Sunday, Oct. 28

29 Galston Drive
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West Windsor Township

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HOUSES OF THE WEEK

PENNINGTON BOROUGH, expanded colonial, walk to village, shopping and school, delightful kitchen with breakfast room, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Immaculate condition. \$102,000

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, Penns Neck, well maintained three bedroom ranch in fine condition. Full wall fireplace, large kitchen, beautiful lot. \$70,000

NEWEST LISTING, spectacular West Windsor two story in Princeton Ivy, excellent condition, spacious, beautifully maintained, large living room, formal dining room with french doors opening to rear yard, fully carpeted, professionally landscaped. \$115,000

PRINCETON RIVERSIDE beautifully built cape cod on Longview Drive. Compact home with spacious front to back living room, two fireplaces, patio, excellent condition. \$119,000



PRINCETON JUNCTION CAPE COD with mother-daughter apartment. Lovely setting, mature trees and shrubs facing RCA's park-like setting. \$91,500

PRINCETON INCOME PROPERTY: Two units - large main floor two bedroom apartment with fireplace in living room, full dining room; small upstairs apartment. Walk to Choir College and shopping. Good return \$89,500

RENTALS

PRINCETON: furnished two-bedroom apartment, short term \$460

FRESH IMPRESSIONS S. Brunswick 3 bedroom \$575

BRUNSWICK ACRES 4 bedroom \$550

PRINCETON 3 bedroom colonial \$650



Conveniently located ranch situated on over one wooded acre on Cherry Hill Road.

A side entry opens to a living room enhanced by cedar paneling, large windows and fireplace. The efficient kitchen is a gourmet's delight—ample work areas, no care formica cabinets, pantry cabinet and a pretty view of the back yard which may also be enjoyed from the adjoining dining room where sliding glass doors open out to the yard; a light, spacious room. Panelled lower level playroom, shelved den, full tiled bath and a large bedroom. The front entrance hall leads to a 14 x 23' living room with bow window, exceptionally large closets, modern eat-in kitchen, a spacious bedroom with sliding glass doors to yard and a "super" bath.

This versatile ranch can be either a single family residence or it adapts easily to an "in-law" apt. \$148,500

KING'S GRANT



REAL ESTATE

10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411



NEW PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE - FOR SALE OR RENT

A superbly located, brand-new house. Walk to the University or mid-town shopping. The house is traditionally Colonial in style, has a well-proportioned living room opening from the entrance area, dining room, informal family room next to kitchen, or fourth bedroom with brick fireplace and adjoining powder room. The second floor includes a master bedroom with dressing area, large walk-in closet and private bath. There are two other family bedrooms and a full bath. An exceptional value at \$135,000, also available for rent - \$700 per month.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Princeton Borough - Double house, a two bedroom, one bath, living room with dining area, kitchen and basement each side. Needs remodeling. \$18,500 per side.

Princeton Township - Good sized apartment complex with office and commercial possibilities. \$325,000

Pennington Borough - Fine investment, the building ideal for home and professional use. \$99,500

NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This custom-designed house is situated in the rolling country side of large country estates just north of Princeton. Thoroughly contemporary, this newly completed house has energy-saving features galore - double-glazed window walls, two zone heating and air-conditioning. The brick exterior is virtually maintenance free.

A wide tiled entrance foyer leads to the magnificent sunken living room and a delightfully informal living room which overlooks the garden courtyard. The kitchen, designed for the gourmet cook, is lavish with counter-tops, storage space, and the latest of culinary aids. There are four bedrooms, four full baths, plus two powder rooms.

A farm-land assessment increases the attraction of owning this fine country property. Our representatives will be happy to show you its many unusual features.

\$275,000

RENTAL

Kingsway Commons - 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath townhouse, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area. Customized drapes, washer and dryer. Available November 1. Princeton address.

\$675.

Member Mercer County Multiple Listing Service

Princeton Real Estate Group



CHARMING OLDER HOUSE IN WELL ESTABLISHED HIGHTSTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD

This comfortable, well maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot.

The house contains a living room, paneled den, formal dining room, eat-in all-electric kitchen, laundry room, powder room and screened and carpeted porch. Upstairs are four bedrooms and bath. The basement contains a large paneled rec room with bar.

An excellent buy at

\$92,500

COMMERCIAL MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Four plus acres, Route 206 frontage.

\$250,000

NEARBY CRANBURY

A charming country property of 7.2 acres, absolutely superb for the horse owner. There is an excellent show barn with six box stalls and fine tack room.

The house itself is practically new (1973); - It is a spacious traditional home with many fine features. The formal living room has a fireplace, the dining room opens to a large solarium, there is a large family room, panelled, with fireplace and bay window. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three full baths.

An unusual offering, convenient to commuting as well as Princeton, - and a superb value at

\$219,000

NEARBY PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Down a long lane of fine old trees is a charming farm house built in 1798. This is historically documented and makes a most fascinating and unusual offering.

The property is three acres of broad lawns, handsomely wooded with specimen maples, chestnut, and walnut trees. The house, having been maintained beautifully, consists of formal living and dining rooms, a nice study with fireplace, a cool and spacious screened porch, a country kitchen and pantry shed. Upstairs are two wings, each of two bedrooms and bath. "Financing available from owner to qualified buyer."

This property of special interest is available at

\$135,000

KING'S GRANT has a fine selection of Country Acreage.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

5.4 acres beautifully wooded acres. Lovely country retreat - with stream. Convenient - 10 minutes to Princeton, 5 minutes to Hopewell.

\$40,000

Only minutes from Nassau Street, a Montgomery Township property of four acres would be perfect for an elegant country house. An excellent value at

\$75,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, across from ETS, 37 acres prime, wooded residential land.

\$12,500 per acre

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 3 plus acres on Elm Ridge Road with one-story barn in excellent condition. Ideal building site.

\$65,000

KING'S GRANT REAL ESTATE

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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

INTERESTED IN ANTIQUES?



Why not buy this authentic Colonial which is the site of an existing antique business and shop. The property also provides extra income from 2 apartments. You couldn't go wrong with this location just outside Princeton.

\$198,500

CONTEMPORARY

This fine modern home consists of eight rooms, three bedrooms, and three baths. The family room features a fireplace and an adjoining deck. A truly functional home for those who love the contemporary feeling.

\$225,000

RENTAL — PERFECT FAMILY RESIDENCE

Three acres of wooded privacy. Four (4) bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplaces in living room and master bedroom. Available November 1.

\$700 per month

MEMBER OF
Multiple Listing Service
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(located at the Nassau Inn building)
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FREE PARKING PALMER SQUARE PARK & SHOP



Princeton Real
Estate Group

COMMUNITY TRADING

If Interested call
Aten Jeydel

896-2700 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

10-24-11

FOR SALE: Volvo station wagon, 1972, green 78,000 miles, air conditioned, original owner, new tires and snows \$1450 firm Call 737-0332 after 7 p.m.

1961 CHEVY IMPALA: Four door hard top, V8, runs great, clean condition \$250 Call (201) 339-7799

LAOY SEEKING HOUSEWORK: One or two days a week. Very good references Call 393-5240, after 5 p.m.

AIRLINE DISCOUNT COUPONS for sale I have 2 American Airlines 50 percent discount coupons good until 12-15-79. \$50 each. Call 924-3063

1974 VOLVO, 4 door, 144 sedan. Dark green, excellent condition inside and out. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, new brake lining and tires, one owner, 76,000 miles. Asking \$3600. Call 921-1215

SUBLET FOR 4 OR 5 MONTHS: December 1 One bedroom, nicely furnished apartment on bus line. All utilities including parking \$275 per month. References and 1 month security. Call 921-3158

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: In private home. Share bath, no laundry or cooking \$150 per month plus security Call 924-6879

LARGE, QUIET OFFICE in Nassau Street office building. \$225 per month including parking and utilities. Call 924-1155. 10-24-21

NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT, must have 3 references. Former employer and business associate. Completely furnished Utilities included. Off street parking. Dining room, galley, bedroom, study, private bath. Very private Large yard, outside balcony. Conveniently located. Will need bicycle or car. No smoking, children or pets. \$370 per month. Call 452-2139. 10-24-21

FOR SALE: One new Goodyear Poly steel Radial Tire, ER-2814. Original cost \$87.50. Best offer takes it. Please call (609) 921-2806, ext. 230. 10-24-21

BUY YOUR FALL AND WINTER outerwear NOW at our very low prices and help others at the same time. Come to The Consolata Village Rummage Sale, Route 27, Somerset, Saturday 10-3, rain or shine. Clothing, housewares, linens, toys, collectibles, furniture, books and stamps. Weekly bonanza! Clothing \$1 a bag. Benefit Consolata Missionaries. 297-9191. 10-24-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedroom colonial, monthly \$695. Plus utilities West Windsor school district, immediate occupancy. Call 799-9061. 10-24-31

BOX SPRING: Queen size, Sear's best, almost new, A-1 condition, \$75. 771-9592 after 5

Roofing - Heating Air Conditioning

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Princeton, New Jersey

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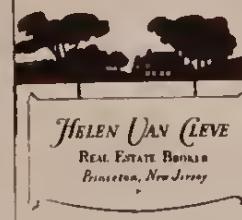
Residential maintenance of young and established trees and shrubs.

Trimming - Toppling
Removals - Feeding
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Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

Evenings: 924-5509



ONE level home on a quiet Borough Street. Gracious living room with fireplace, dining ell with sliding doors to flagstone terrace, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, two smaller rooms (studies or extra bedrooms). Finished basement with lavatory. Special features include aluminum siding and central air conditioning. \$114,500

TWO level home in West Windsor, conveniently located for schools, shopping, commuting and tennis courts. Entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and bath on one level. Family room with fireplace, bedroom, bath and garage on lower level. Attractively decorated. \$95,000

THREE level home of interesting Contemporary design, nearing completion in a beautiful wooded area of Princeton Township. Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, study or 4th bedroom and bath. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Game room on lower level. \$225,000

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3 minutes North of Princeton

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Outstanding 4 and 5 bedroom homes with all the amenities... everything you need for comfortable living.

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QUALIFIED BUYERS**

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REALTORS

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(609) 921-2776



N.T. Callaway REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



A VIEW FROM THE RIDGE

One of Princeton's most admired houses and almost five partially wooded acres. Gracious reception hall, panelled living room, sun room, shelved den, attractive dining room and four fireplaces. Five bedrooms and baths plus a housekeepers wing. Lovely pool and a pool house. An exceptional property! \$385,000



WOODLAND SETTING

For a new contemporary in East Amwell Township. Gracious entrance hall, large raised living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, and a formal dining room. Breakfast area and pantry in kitchen, and an adjacent den could be utilized as a first floor bedroom. Very large family room and a powder room. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, two more bedrooms and a hall bath on the second floor. \$175,000.



MANAGEABLE ESTATE FOR AN EQUESTRIAN

Spacious Colonial situated on over three acres and a three stall barn with tack room and three fenced paddocks. Large entertaining areas consist of living room with adjacent solarium, family room with built-in bar, enclosed porch, den and formal dining room. Three fireplaces and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Five bedrooms, three and a half baths. \$329,000



HOPEWELL VICTORIAN

Featuring high ceilings and spacious rooms with distinctive chestnut woodwork. Large windows for light; the fireplace in the dining room adds extra charm. Four bedrooms and a large attic with great potential. Private back yard boasts a brick patio.

\$110,000



EDWARDIAN COTTAGE

Walk to town from this private Hodge Road location. Large entrance hall flanked by living room with fireplace and French doors leading to veranda on one side, and a library enhanced by leaded glass windows and fireplace on the other. French doors in the dining room open out to a large deck overlooking lovely garden and walled pool area. Updated kitchen. Five bedrooms and three baths on two upper level. \$250,000



PRESTIGIOUS ESTATE

Luxurious one story house situated on over four lush acres, over 100 specimen trees, shrubs, plants, rose garden, a 20' x 40' pool and a pond for fishing. Large windows enhance the living room with fireplace and the dining room. Hand hewn beams and fireplace in family room. Modern kitchen and a cheerful breakfast room. Three bedrooms and baths. Completely fenced and private, property borders the Battlefield. \$450,000



COLONIAL WITH A YOUTHFUL FLAIR

In a lovely hillside setting on Lambert Drive. Large living room with fireplace, panelled family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, modern kitchen and separate breakfast room. Both the den and dining room open out to a pretty terrace. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. Game room, storage and laundry in basement. Two car garage. May also be rented for one year, call for particulars.

\$249,000



VERSATILE COLONIAL

Located in one of Princeton's favorite locations, Russell Road. Gracious entrance hall, living room with adjacent study, large dining room with French doors, kitchen with breakfast area, maids room and full bath plus a powder room. Thompson designed addition with separate entry provides a potential rental suite. Three bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor. Lovely landscaping provides privacy for brick terraces. \$228,000



NEW HOUSE IN A QUIET LOCATION

Tudor style featuring a semi-circular stairway in the large entrance hall, living room, paneled family room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen, spacious dining room, a first floor bedroom or den, full bath, laundry-mud room and a powder room. Upstairs are four bedrooms, two baths and a walk-in closet and balcony off the master bedroom. Brick, stucco and natural cedar shingles for low maintenance. Two car garage. Large treed lot. \$205,000

DIANNE F. BLEACHER
TIP BLOUNT
PETE CALLAWAY
PAT CAHILL
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**5 Branchwood Court
NEW HOMES**

NEW!!! NEW!!! NEW!!! ONE OF THE MANY - CUSTOM BUILT WITH QUALITY AND FINE DETAILS - ALL ARE DIFFERENT DESIGNS WITH INDIVIDUALITY. 4-5 bedrooms. 2½-3½ Ceramic tiled baths. First Floor laundry-mud rooms. Study rooms plus panelled family rooms with fireplaces. Full basements. Wood decks or covered, rear porches. Central air. 2-car garages. DON'T MISS SEEING THESE IN HUOLER FARMS!!! COME IN AND BROWSE. YOU'RE INVITED.

\$132,000



3 Holly Lane

2 YEARS YOUNG!!! PROVINCIAL DESIGN REFLECTING FINE BEAUTY WITH GRACEFUL DETAILS. Two closets in center foyer. Living room and dining room with PICTURE BAY WINDOWS. Bright ultra kitchen with desk unit. Fireplace in paneled family room. 4 Bedrooms, including master bedroom with dressing area 2½ ceramic tiled baths. Central air. Full basement 2-car garage. GREAT VALUE IN PRESTIGIOUS AREA!!!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$128,900



8 Woodbury Lane

1½ YEARS YOUNG!!! A DISTINCTIVE DESIGN WITH ELEGANCE REFLECTING THE ARCHITECTURAL LINES. Foyer with semi-circular stairs to upper GALLERY. Large rooms. Entertain in the living room and dining room with uncrowded ease. Ultra kitchen with SPECIAL DETAILS. ANTIQUE BRICK FIREPLACE in paneled family room with sliding doors to rear wood deck. 4 bedrooms, including HUGE MASTER BEDROOM FOR KING SIZE FURNITURE. Central air. Full basement 2-car garage.

JUST MOVE IN WITHOUT FUSSING!!!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$138,500



7 Ivy Glen Lane

2 YEARS YOUNG!!! UNIQUE DESIGN WITH A FLAIR OF INDIVIDUALITY. Unusual center foyer. Double doors between spacious living room with WILLIAMSBURG WINDOWS AND PANED FAMILY ROOM WITH CORNER FIREPLACE. GREAT ARRANGEMENT FOR LARGE GATHERINGS. Custom details in dining room. SPECTACULAR ultra kitchen. 4 bedrooms, including master bedroom with basin vanity unit in dressing area. Central air. Full basement 2-car garage. Brick, open BARBECUE ON REAR WOOD DECK. TRULY UNUSUAL!!! IMPRESSIVE!!!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$139,900

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CALL US ABOUT NEW CONSTRUCTION

MLS

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FILING CABINETS Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau.

6' 10" ft

WOMEN IN TRANSITION

A human development program for women who want to be all that they can be. Uniquely shaped to each individual it is designed to:

- Build confidence
- Uncover potential
- Encourage uniqueness
- Improve self concept
- Develop strength

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6' 11" ft

FOR SALE: complete matching set of twin beds with headboards. \$80. Call 921-2155 between 9 and 5 weekdays. 10-17-31

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED HOUSE: central location, newly decorated, available November 15. \$450 per month. Utilities and heat not included. Call 921-2155 between 9 and 5 weekdays. 10-17-31

RELAX: Ease tension with Shiatsu Massage and Acupressure Therapy. For appointment, please call, 924-8649. 10-17-31

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed, collector dealer, will pay more. Bert Call 924-3800 days.

3' 14" ft

FRAME IT NOW

at the

EYE FOR ART
6 Spring St.

6' 10" ft

RANCH HOUSE FOR SALE by owner located in Princeton Township on Route 206, three miles from Nassau Street. Lovely woods, winding brook. 1.05 acres, three bedrooms and bath, large living room with fireplace, den, large eat in kitchen, also large finished basement with bar and fireplace, two patios, closed porch with adjoining studio apartment, with kitchenette and bath. \$140,000. Call (609) 924-4119 for appointment.

10-17-31

TERRIERS ONLY: Dog grooming, fine quality, plucking and stripping hair. Princeton, 921-0430. Day or evenings. 9-19-101.

10-24-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: November 1st occupancy. Private entrance. One bedroom, living room, new kitchen. Walking distance to shopping and bus. All utilities included \$425. Call 921-7166, after 4 p.m.

10-17-21

KILLINGTON, VERMONT apartment and house for rent. Weekends, week, season. Call 448-5480. Book before October 30.

10-17-21

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Victorian Home on quiet, tree lined Pennington Borough street. 4 Bedrooms, stained glass windows, screened front porch, slate roof, plaster walls, and large rooms for the family. Don't miss this one if you are captured by antique charm.

\$94,500

Investors...\$825.00 Monthly income on this low maintenance 2 family home. Heat and all utilities paid by tenants. Larger unit includes modern kitchen and living-dining combination as well as 3 bedrooms. Smaller side has 2 bedrooms and one bath. At a good price of

\$74,900.



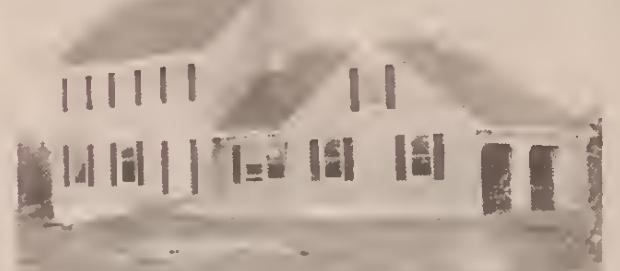
View of the Terrace...from this Charming Lawrence Township Cape built with care and pride for the current owner. Maintained and updated to perfection, with many custom features which will delight you. Call to make your appointment now - than call your mover.

\$79,900



Stately Brick Georgian home on 5 private, wooded acres, just 2 miles from Nassau Hall. A superb home - with everything.

\$350,000



Brand New and Located on cul-de-sac in excellent Montgomery location. Colonial styling, built in the Willowmede tradition, with 4 bedrooms, paneled family room with beautiful brick fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area and pantry closet, formal living and dining room. The best value in the area at

\$123,900

RENTALS

Princeton Boro - House, convenient location, landlord pays for heat and water \$650

Lawrenceville 4 bedroom home, Nov. 1 occupancy \$550

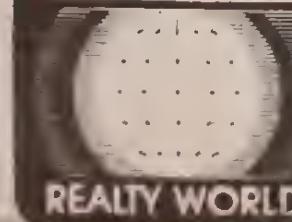
Montgomery - 5 bedroom available now \$750

LAND

West Windsor, 1-plus acres, wooded \$35,000

Hillsborough, 3-plus acres; protected by Green Acres \$36,000

Princeton, 2-plus acres \$45,000



AUDREY SHORT
REALTY WORLD
163 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 921-9222
2431 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J. 894-9333

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

OFFICE WORKER for Princeton consulting firm. Must have car. Duties include operation and maintenance of Kodak copying equipment (will train), mail, outside errands (will reimburse for mileage), various other duties, including some lifting. Please reply to Mrs. Maltese, ECON Incorporated, 900 State Road, Princeton, 609-924-8778. 10-31

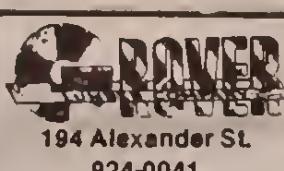
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Exposure to all phases of bookkeeping including voucher registers, preparation of bank reconciliations, account analysis, payroll registers, and EDP exposure helpful. Typing experience preferred. Minimum of three year's experience required. Salary dependent upon experience and qualifications. Please reply to Mrs. Maltese, ECON Incorporated, 900 State Road, Princeton, 609-924-8778. 10-31

CHILDCARE-NURSEKEEPER-LIVE-IN: to care for year old child of Princeton professional couple. Top salary, own room, TV, bath. Duties: childcare, light housework and care of couple's small, gentle dogs. Weekends off, driving helpful. References required. Call evenings and weekends 609-921-8750. 10-17-21

INTELLIGENT TYPIST. RECEPTIONIST with perfectionist attitude wanted for small but growing prestige company in attractive new Princeton offices. Confidential work on a variety of special projects. Familiarity with medical terminology helpful. Potential to grow into secretary/administrative assistant. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 609-452-8550. 10-17-31

WAITRESS WANTED: Hours 11-2 p.m., covering lunch period. Call or apply at Annex Restaurant, 921-7555.

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ROUTE 1
LAWRENCEVILLE



194 Alexander St.
924-0041

NOTICE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON LEAF COLLECTION SCHEDULE

WEST OF WITHERSPOON STREET -

ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING:

OCTOBER 22

NOVEMBER 5

NOVEMBER 19

EAST OF WITHERSPOON STREET -

ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING:

OCTOBER 29

NOVEMBER 12

NOVEMBER 26

Borough Engineering Department 924-3495

Prime BUSINESS LOCATION

MERCER COUNTY, New Jersey

6.9 plus AC-Air Cond. OFFICE BLDG.

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E/S. N. OLDEN AVE., EXT. Thru to Parkside Ave.

ZONED BUSINESS-HIGHWAY

AUCTION

Subj. to Confirmation Possession As 2 Parcels Or Entirety

Convenient to MAJOR HIGHWAYS (I-95) & center city Trenton. 253' On N. Olden Ave. Ext. 136' On Parkside Ave. Adj. Stata property. 4500 Sq. Ft. 2-story brick Colonial OFFICE BLDG.: 15 Offices. Large Parking area. ALSO: 2 former Warehouses (shells) Total of 6000 Sq. Ft.

Inspection: Tues., Nov. 13 from 2 to 4 P.M.

SALE on PREMISES:

TUES., NOV. 20 at 11 A.M.

TERMS: 15% DEPOSIT AT SALE—REQUEST ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE

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IN PRINCETON PEOPLE ARE CHANGING THEIR LIVES

Aren't you ready for a change? Find out about our Century 21 Krol Neighborhood program. See it all... training programs, modern sales tools, and the prestige of the most recognized name in real estate. It's a lot more than just changing jobs. It could change your life.

CENTURY 21-KROL
1000 State Road
924-7575

10-17-21

ROOM MAID: 10 a.m. 2 p.m. daily (6 days), Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton, N.J. Telephone 609-924-1707. 10-17-31

DISHWASHER: 5 lunches, 3 evenings, Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton, N.J. Telephone 609-924-1707. 10-17-31

PART TIME SECRETARY Accurate typing, shorthand preferred, excellent hourly rate. Send resume to Box P-98c, TOWN TOPICS. 10-10-31

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 8 year old child. Mondays and Tuesdays, 3:30-30, Wednesdays 1:30-30. Call evenings 924-9187.

SALES PERSON NEEDED: one of Princeton's finest retail stores wants a sales person full or part-time. Excellent pay, working conditions, benefits and flexible working hours. Reply to Box Q-7, c/o Town Topics. 10-24-21

SALES: One part-time opening, 3 days per week. Can you put it all together for discerning women customers? Alternate Saturdays a must. Above average starting salary and unusual employee's discount plan. Call Mrs. Seabridge, for appointment 609-924-3221 Bellows, 210 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-24-21

CHILD CARE, GRIGGSTOWN: Mature, experienced person to care for two small children occasional afternoons and evenings. Car and references needed. Call 201-359-5285

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Preferably at my home, for my three month old baby, Monday thru Friday, six seven hours daily. Call after 6 pm 921-8757.

SALES HELP: leading gourmet store. Permanent full time. Five day week. Tuesday through Saturday. Some retail experience desirable. Will train. 609-924-7755

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: Bright, detail minded and very flexible person, for an accounting office located in the center of Princeton. Good typing skills are a necessity. Please call (609) 924-1010 for an appointment or write P.O. Box 550, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

CLERICAL: varied responsibilities, some insurance office experience helpful but not necessary, must type, full time. Send resume to Box Q-4, c/o Town Topics. 10-24-21

COMPUTER INPUT WORK: Intelligent person with aptitude for figures wanted for preparing input for computer and doing general work in small office. College graduate preferred. Call Mr. George A. Wedelton, Princeton Financial Systems 609-921-3400 for appointment. 10-24-21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office 921-0400. 9-20 H

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON: for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box P-74, c/o Town Topics. 9-12 H

CLEANING LADY WANTED: Efficient, with references, own transportation preferred. Good pay, good hours. Call 924-5737 Friday or Saturday evening.

HELP WANTED: The Princeton University Store is looking for a cashier plus salespeople, permanent, full time, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call Mrs. Watts, 921-8500.

COOK NEEDED: 40 hours a week, Monday-Friday, to prepare lunch and dinner for 45 students in Princeton. Job includes ordering food, menu planning. Good position for someone interested in getting into food management. Call 924-5858 between 9-5. 10-24-21

HOUSEKEEPER DESIRED: for a house in Hopewell, once a week. Pleasant working conditions and good salary. Individual should enjoy their work being honest and dependable; resume and references required. Send information to P.O. Box 87, Hopewell, N.J. 08523. 10-24-21

SECRETARY - RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Small economic consulting firm seeks person for report preparation, correspondence, telephone answering, etc., plus collection and computer input of economic data. Excellent typing skills required, plus aptitude and interest in economics and computers. No previous statistical or computer experience required. Send resume to Regional Data Associates, 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 10-24-31

STOCK PERSON: part-time through December. Student preferred. Do not phone. Princeton Gourmet, 344 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-24-51

HELP WANTED: carpeting, cleaning, pick up and delivery. 5 day week, experience desired, not required. Call 924-0720 for appointment. 10-3-51

CHILD CARE, GRIGGSTOWN: Mature, experienced person to care for two small children occasional afternoons and evenings. Car and references needed. Call 201-359-5285

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Preferably at my home, for my three month old baby, Monday thru Friday, six seven hours daily. Call after 6 pm 921-8757.

SALES HELP: leading gourmet store. Permanent full time. Five day week. Tuesday through Saturday. Some retail experience desirable. Will train. 609-924-7755

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: Bright, detail minded and very flexible person, for an accounting office located in the center of Princeton. Good typing skills are a necessity. Please call (609) 924-1010 for an appointment or write P.O. Box 550, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON: for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box P-74, c/o Town Topics. 9-12 H

BABYSITTER: Single grad student in desperate need of sitter. 2 children, on University campus. One or two afternoons per week with opportunity for extra work. My house or yours. References please. Call 924-5925 after 5. 10-24-21

REAL ESTATE: sales person desired for local Real Estate office. Full training program. Write Box Q-9, Town Topics. 10-24-51

DRUG FACTORY OUTLET: has immediate openings for full and part time sales people. Pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. If you enjoy selling high quality design products, call 782-7077 between 10-2 p.m.

COLLEGE AGE GIRL OR BOY or both as part time helper for outdoor work, errands, cleaning silver, etc. No heavy housework \$3.50 per hour. Call 924-4322.

INSURANCE PERSON NEEDED: with knowledge of rating and writing of property. Special Multi Peril and all-related lines. Call Mrs. Handell 924-0401. 8-15-11

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ACCOUNTANT GENERAL

Accounting degree, minimum 4 years industrial experience with computer oriented general ledger, payroll, taxes, financial statements, variance reporting, account analysis. Send resume and salary requirements to Princeton Gamma Tech, P.O. Box 641, Princeton, N.J. Attn: Controller.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER

Excellent skills in Fortran and understanding of computer architecture and 2 years experience or an advanced technical degree are required. Knowledge of assembly language and PDP-11 experience are desirable. Send resume including salary requirements to Dr. Neil Stein, Princeton Gamma Tech, Inc., P.O. Box 641, Princeton.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Challenging position in expanding engineering group for recent tech school grad, with 1 to 2 years' experience. General engineering support duties to include prototype, wiring wrapping, debugging, special project assembly. Opportunity to learn and grow with the latest technology, for right individual. Competitive salary and excellent company benefits. Contact Gary Schnarr.

SENIOR TECHNICIAN

Tech school grad with experience to provide technical support for various groups. Duties include computer and peripherals, special hardware repairs along with general engineering technician duties, such as bread boarding and wire wrapping. Working knowledge of data communications desired. DEC computer experience a definite plus. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. Contact Gary Schnarr.

MACHINIST APPRENTICE

1 to 2 years experience. small production runs. Contact John Rzuczek.

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Entry level position to aid in detailed mechanical drawing and schematics of new electronic instrument products. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Contact Bob Parry.

DRAFTSPERSON-DESIGNER

1972 OLDS CUTLASS stationwagon. Automatic, power brakes and steering. Air conditioning, regular gas, 1 owner. High mileage, fair condition. \$450. Call 201-359-2685.

HALF FARE COUPONS for sale. American Airlines. 2 available at \$50 each. Call 921-9313 evenings.

FOR RENT: Person wanted to share top 2 floors of house. Walking distance to campus. \$127 per month, includes heat. Call Roy 924-6334 or 921-2342.

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typewriters. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau St. 6-10 H

HOME REPAIRS: exterior, metal & shingle roofs, gutters, garages, porches, fences, hauling, demolition, painting, carpentry, waterproofing, masonry patching, caulking, glazing, etc. Guarantee. 921-1135. 9-12 H

CANE CHAIRS: Need new cane in your old chairs? Call B. Rich Painting Contractors, 882-7738. 9-19-11

WEST WINDSOR HOUSE for rent, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, playroom, den, \$625 per month. One & ½ months security, references. Call in the evening, 655-0376. 10-17-21

BUILDING LOT - East Amwell, 3 acre, 250' frontage, wooded, perched and logged, near Princeton, \$30,900. No brokers. Call 609-466-2952. 10-17-21



REALTY WORLD



IN THE MARKET FOR A COLONIAL & DON'T BUY ...

Anything until you look at this house. This is a SUPER 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. This house is 6 years old, in mint condition and has so many extras like a slate entrance, a fireplace, a dry finished basement and much more. On 3.4 wooded acres on the Sourland Mountain. Be sure that you see this one before you buy anything.

\$145,000



WANT LESS ROOM AND LESS WORK?

This 2 bedroom Rancher is ideally suited for the couple who no longer needs a huge house and yard. Spend your time entertaining friends or just plain relaxing and enjoying life. The house is in excellent condition with extra insulation for fuel saving economy. There is plenty of working counter space in the kitchen, a formal dining room and a large family room with a fireplace. Priced right at

\$90,000

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1-31 H

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10-19-H

HOUSE FOR RENT: across from Firestone Library, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, no pets, professional couple only. Available November 1st. Call 921-6448. 10-3-41

GENTLEMAN (40's Local Businessman) would like to meet attractive young lady 21-35 to be my companion on trip to South America. I would like to meet someone who is interested in flora and fauna and is free to travel (no smokers). If you are interested, write giving some details and description of yourself: age, height, weight and recent photo and phone number. I will contact. Write Box P-95 c/o Town Topics. 10-3-41

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Where else can you have a lovely, authentic colonial home to live in that has a fireplace surrounded by Delft tiles, an eat-in kitchen, 2 large, bright bedrooms with an option of 2 more plus den (because of the unique layout of this house) and enjoy the income from a separate 2-3 bedroom apt. and a rented store front office. The opportunities this property has to offer the astute homebuyer or investor are too numerous to write about. Call Weidel at 921-2700 and we'll show you how you can beat the high cost of homebuying.

\$115,000



JUST LISTED

This is a home that must be seen to be appreciated. Custom built with great attention to detail, this 76' ranch is ideally located for a professional required access to Princeton or the Windsors. The rooms are oversized and the early American designed kitchen and family room are truly delightful. The low taxes add to the value.

\$129,000

LAND FOR PRIVATE ESTATE OR SUBDIVIDE

In the Harbourton Hills of Hopewell, 10 magnificent acres. All site improvements, perc and soil log completed. Many trees. Perfect for estate or subdivide into 4 building lots. Short term financing available to qualified buyer.



AWAY FROM THE MADDENING CROWDS

In the quiet country atmosphere of GRIGGSTOWN, on a beautifully wooded lot at the end of a dead end street, sits our most interesting custom-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. The builder incorporated such really nice features as redwood deck overlooking the private woods, large rooms, brick fireplace, 10' ceiling in full basement, hot water baseboard heat and a great floor plan. A great buy at

\$89,900



HIGH ON A HILLTOP

Overlooking the western section of Princeton - and beyond, our custom built brick and frame ranch is a joy to see. With 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a lovely Vermont marble fireplace in the living room, a brick fireplace in the large family room that affords a most pleasant view of the nicely landscaped acre, this is the perfect property for the family who cares about prime location.

\$114,900



Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom raised ranch on quiet dead end street. Attractively priced for today's market. Many extras incl. 2 fireplaces, redwood deck, workshop, finished basement.

\$72,500

Directions: Bridge St. in Stockton, over R.R. tracks, take first left onto Mill St. Look for Weidel sign.

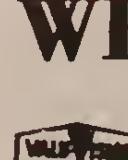
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Interior & Exterior Color Photos

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A CHOICE SELECTION...

JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON'S RIVER-SIDE...ONE OF ITS TRULY OUTSTANDING COLONIALS...classic in every detail from the high ceilings to the French doors. A center hall layout with formal fireplace in the living room, and a sturdy brick fireplace with raised hearth in the family room. Gracious dining room and eat-in kitchen for all the hearty members of this five-bedroom, three-bath house. A studio wing with its own staircase is perfect for visiting relatives, a hobby area, or even a rentable "flat." The options are many. OPEN HOUSE ON WEDNESDAY, October 24, so please make a date to see this as soon as you can. It's very close to the Riverside School so the kids can bike or walk with ease. \$198,500



WARMTH RADIATES THROUGHOUT THIS STATELY BRICK HOUSE BUILT BY HUNT AND AUGUSTINE IN ONE OF PRINCETON'S PRESTIGIOUS AREAS. The formal and informal rooms planned to perfection - thirteen in all with four and a half baths - combine to provide comfort and privacy for an active family. French doors leading to flagstone terraces invite cordiality and gracious living. The sweeping lawn, circular drive and magnificent landscaping enhance the setting to make this a truly desirable property. The heated swimming pool completes the picture. GAS HOT AIR HEAT WITH TWO ZONES AND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING! Two car garage.

\$345,000



RESIDENTIAL OR R.E.O.? A once-in-a-lifetime offering! Authentic colonial farm estate with as little as 3.5 acres for purchaser wanting private residence. More land (up to 28 acres) available for buyers looking for RESEARCH-ENGINEERING-OFFICE COMPLEX, just minutes from Princeton in nearby Montgomery. Gracious main house affords all the amenities. Four bedrooms, 3 baths on the second floor; two more bedrooms, 1 bath and ample storage on the third! Rentable apartment over garage. Huge barn in excellent condition. Extra dividends: 35' screened porch, greenhouse, pool, pond, handsome landscaping. This property has many, many possibilities, all for a fraction of its replacement value.

Asking \$275,000



FROM INSIDE LOOKING OUT...THIS IS THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS! A comfortable four bedroom colonial has been transformed by its imaginative owners into the perfect family house for today's living. A new contemporary wing with step-down family room with cathedral ceiling and walls of glass overlooking a beautiful view is absolutely splendid! It incorporates a fifth bedroom and a full bath, too! The living room and library are tastefully decorated and the kitchen-dining room blends both for easy living! Situated on a cul-de-sac in Rocky Hill with a wooded lot and every convenience.

\$167,500



Hopewell

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THIS IS SIMPLY AN INKLING OF WHAT THIS LOVELY LISTING NEAR THE INSTITUTE HAS TO OFFER! Pictured above is the contemporary addition by Wm. Thompson AIA with lots of indirect lighting and access to the yard-patio. This all comes with a comfortable living fireplace, equal-sized dining room, practical kitchen, four bedrooms and two full baths. There's also an apartment possibility with full bath on the lower level. Panelled room with bunk beds is a highlight down there! Come see for yourself. All within walking distance to Springdale, McCarter, the Dinky and lots more.

\$209,000



NEED SPACE FOR FAMILY TOGETHERNESS AND PERSONAL PRIVACY? This is the perfect house for you. You'll find the usual entry, living room, dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Add to that a private master bedroom suite with sitting room and full bath which adapts perfectly for a live-in parent or an in-home office. For togetherness you'll love the fenced in-ground pool all summer. For cold weather fun try the pool table in the finished basement gameroom. Professional landscaping, paved circular drive, 2 zone central air and gas heat, PRINCETON...much more...See it today! A great buy at only

\$108,500



IN PRINCETON WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is this four bedroom, two and one half bath home that has been freshly painted on the inside. Many extras include central air conditioning, fireplace, electronic air cleaner and fantastic storage and closet space throughout all on a magnificent wooded lot. Call us today to see this great buy at

\$147,900



OWNER WILL FINANCE...Here's a great opportunity in today's market. The owner will finance on a first or secondary basis to a qualified buyer this unique architect-designed contemporary. Lots of glass and light throughout the large living/dining areas with fireplace, master suite with study and bath, two other bedrooms and full hall bath. Compact kitchen, dark room and utility. Full basement, air conditioned, carport and in-ground pool. Princeton address in Hopewell Township.

\$192,500

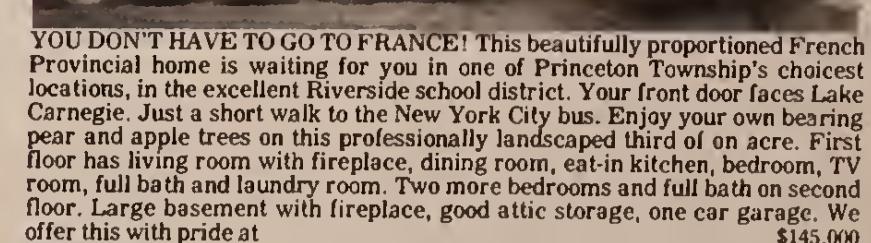


A DREAMY NEW LISTING FOR ANTIQUE BUFFS! Here is the absolutely perfect setting for your treasured possessions...not to mention yourself. A landmark property in the quaint village of Cranbury. Living room with carved mantel, formal dining room, country kitchen with brick wall, laundry room, powder room, three bedrooms plus master room with fireplace. A sunny library overlooks Cranbury Lake. And, of course, there's a charming brick terrace surrounded by Holly trees and boxwood. All on a small lot and just a short walk from the picket fence to shopping.

\$157,900



OUR NEWEST DODDS LANE LISTING IS A GEM...just the right size for most of today's living, in meticulous condition, and ready to be moved into! Eighteen years young on a heavily wooded lot on Dodds Lane, with central air and a comfortable floor plan affording living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and panelled family room with fireplace and access to the yard. Three large bedrooms, two of which are richly panelled, and two full baths. A finished basement recreation room with lots of storage and a great workshop area, too. Two-car garage and all for \$167,500. Open House today.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO FRANCE! This beautifully proportioned French Provincial home is waiting for you in one of Princeton Township's choicest locations, in the excellent Riverside school district. Your front door faces Lake Carnegie. Just a short walk to the New York City bus. Enjoy your own bearing pear and apple trees on this professionally landscaped third of an acre. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom, TV room, full bath and laundry room. Two more bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Large basement with fireplace, good attic storage, one car garage. We offer this with pride at

\$145,000



THIS GRACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL HIGH ON A HILL with two+ acres comes complete with swimming pool, tennis court and exquisite landscaping. Of course, there are also three fireplaces, one in the master suite with dressing room and full bath, one in the panelled family room and one in the formal living room. There's a cozy panelled study, too, for quiet moments. Great kitchen and two staircases. Three-car garage...so you can see this offers a great deal of modern living space. Come see it for yourself.

\$295,000

Hopewell

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LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR: professional studio instruction. All styles of music. Classical, folk, pop, rock, country. Call Gordon Ely, 397-1585. 10-3-41

TWO SIZE 78-14 STUDDEO Firestone polyester fiberglass snow tires, mounted. Used 1 season. Call 924-0849 after 3 p.m. 10-10-31

HOUSE FOR SALE! 26 Leigh avenue. \$34,000. Call 924-2011. 10-10-31

WANTED TO BUY: dolls and toys. Call 924-6295 10-17-11

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, In Lawrenceville, off Route 1. Available Nov 30th. Rent \$350 per month. Call 896-1121.

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RENTALS

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Available November 1st. Unfurnished. Princeton. \$425 per month plus utilities.

MARION ROAD WEST Split level with living room, dining room, kitchen, three plus bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available November 1st. Unfurnished. Princeton. \$490 per month plus utilities.

WILSON ROAD Modern house designed by Thaddeus Longfret, living room, dining room, three bedrooms, three and one half baths. An acre of land, yet a short ten minutes walk from Palmer Square. Available immediately. Unfurnished. Princeton. \$750 per month plus utilities.

CANAL ROAD Farm house with living room, dining room, kitchen, study, five bedrooms, three baths. Available immediately. Unfurnished. Griggstown. \$600 per month plus utilities.

CLEVELAND LANE Living room, dining bedrooms, four and one half baths. Available January 1st. Furnished. Princeton. \$1,000 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson Dougherty Real Estate
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609-921-7784

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Lessons for beginners to advanced, with emphasis on applied folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler 924-7084 and leave message. 9-19-11

ED's AIRPORT TAXI: Transportation to all airports. Or, if you prefer, Ed will drive you in your car to the airport or elsewhere. Also, messenger service. Call 921-7339. 10-3-31

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Let our professional landscape architects develop your "Garden of Eden." Call today for complete landscaping services.

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6-1-11

FOR RENT: House on 9 acres on Route 1, five miles from Princeton. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and den. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call 924-1065 after 5 p.m. 10-10-31

PAINTING BY JESS SAVAGE: Interior, exterior. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 882-5199. 10-10-91

RIVERSIDE RANCH



For sale by owner in Princeton's Riverside area. Convenient to New York and town buses. Four bedroom fieldstone ranch with fireplace, family room, heated greenhouse, central vacuuming and paneled study. For immediate occupancy. Call 809-921-8106 for more information.

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



ENJOY THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS in this home - better than new! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, completely carpeted, fireplace, central air conditioning and aluminum siding. Call for an appointment today!

\$114,500



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN PLAINSBORO on a wooded lot. Paneled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Large modern kitchen with separate breakfast area. Central air, professional landscaping.

\$158,000



CHEAPER TO BUY - WHY BUILD? This spacious executive home features 4 bedrooms and master suite on 2nd floor and living room, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, exceptionally large kitchen, den and laundry on main floor. Easily accessible to commuting, schools and shopping.

\$157,500

A PERFECT FAMILY HOME for living and entertaining. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Colonial on wooded lot. Aluminum siding, storms and screens, exceptionally large and convenient kitchen, family room with fireplace and sliding doors to rear deck.

\$135,000

COMBINED HOME AND OFFICE SPACE in Plainsboro. Ideal for doctor-lawyer-dentist and other uses. Immediate occupancy.

\$99,500

WE HAVE JUST THE HOME YOU WANT. 2 story Colonial on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, den with fireplace, large redwood deck with built-in California hot tub. Central air, water softener, air filter, humidifier and other extras. Call us.

BROOKMEAD - NEW HOMES IN A RURAL SETTING. Two story Colonials and 3 or 4 bedroom ranches. These homes feature gas forced air heat, central air, spacious designs, full fiberglass insulation, oak floors, thermopane windows. 10-year Homeowner Warranty. Call Hilton.

HOUSES FOR RENT AT \$850.00 per month.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

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Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327 Dorothy Oppenheim, 924-3923

Rita Margolis Friederike Coor, 921-0460

Allen D'Arcy, 799-0685 Emma King, 799-1694

Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357 Marilyn Creasy, 201-297-5110

Jim Ajamian, 466-1592

Open 7 days a week.
Evenings & Weekends Call:

Adult School Completes 40 Years of Service; Its Direction by Volunteers Makes It Unique

The Adult School marked its 40th anniversary with a wine and cheese party Saturday for all past and present committee members and many of its long-time teachers.

It was the first time that this volunteer board had paused long enough in its work of devising courses, finding teachers, publicizing offerings and attending to registration and schedules to hold any kind of social occasion. This one was a well deserved pat-on-the-back for a remarkably successful community-wide enterprise.

The unique aspect of the Princeton Adult School, pointed out by both Mary Jane Fleming, current chairman, and Dorothy Thomas, a former chairman and board member "ex officio" in honor of her 22 years on the board, is that it is an entirely self-sustaining volunteer effort. Unlike nearly every other adult school in the state, it is not run by the board of education with an adult education director provided by the state.

To be sure, the Princeton Adult School has depended on the largesse of the Borough, and later Regional, School Board in providing, free of charge, the facilities, utilities and janitorial service of the Nassau Street School in the early days, and the High School since 1957. But committee members -- a high-calibre, hard-working and congenial group, according to Mrs. Thomas -- always felt they would have greater freedom, and could offer courses of greater breadth and depth as befitting the community, if the school remained independent.

Called Leisure School initially. The Adult School began in 1939 as the Princeton Leisure School. Mrs. Louis Schleifer, wife of the head of the Windsor News Service and mother of two daughters, Rita



REMINISCING: Dorothy Thomas (left) and Mary Jane Fleming recall the achievements and changes in the Princeton Adult School as a reunion of all past and present board members was planned to celebrate the School's 40 years as a community enterprise.

and Barbara, at Nassau Street College. The 1941 advisory School, approached the school council lists Harold W. Dodds, principal, Mrs. Helen Charles R. Erdman Jr., Irving Brearley, and offered to do all Mershon, James A. Perkins, the paper work if Mrs. William L. Tucker and John Brearley would organize a Finlay Williamson, among committee and get people to others. The course list included the mix of lectures on subjects. The success of the venture was assured from the start by the whole-hearted cooperation of B. Woodhull Davis, then superintendent of schools.

Records from 1941 show 21 courses offered on 10 Thursday evenings from January through March and note that more than 600 people had attended the sessions since the opening in 1939. Today there are 1,200 students enrolled in some 55 course offerings two nights a week, and the School has a fall as well as a spring session.

Princeton being Princeton, the Adult School not only served a varied clientele, but was able to draw on its unique resources at the University, Seminary, Institute for Advanced Study, and Choir

Anticipating Trends. Jacquie Johnson, another committee member and former chairman, notes that historically the board showed remarkable foresight in suggesting courses on issues that were just about to break into the national consciousness. Examples are "Present Day Economic Problems," in which inflation was a topic, as it was again in the spring of 1969; "America Faces Russia," 1955; "African Challenge," 1960; "Way Out in Space," 1963; "China, Awakening Giant," 1965 and "Energy: Shortage Among Plenty," 1973.

These "block-buster" lectures that served as a drawing card are no longer given. As one board member puts it, people seem to want courses in which they can participate, either by discussion or in hand-on learning. Similarly, a course in millinery has given way to upholstery, social dancing to several classes in disco, and classical Arabic has joined the list of language offerings.

enabled those completing the courses to obtain certification and entree to better paying jobs. Another milestone was the introduction of the high school equivalency courses, which have since been taken over by the board of education.

Popular Courses. Distinguished and popular instructors included Prof. George F. Kennan, Dr. John A. Wheeler, Dr. Lyman Spitzer, the writer Caroline Gordon, the N.Y. Times jazz critic John S. Wilson, and Prof. emeritus Erling Dorf, whose course in geology "has been packing them in for 15 years," according to Mrs. Johnson. The late William W. Lockwood, Professor of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton, was the coordinator for several lecture series, as were Prof. John R. Martin and Prof. Gillett Griffin of the Art & Archaeology Department, and Prof. Marius Jansen of East Asian studies.

Folk guitar music has been regularly offered since 1963 and Chinese cooking since 1964. Mrs. Herman Archer has taught French for more than 20 consecutive years and this year is leading a French IV course composed of students who began in her French I four years ago.

Other longtime teachers are Mary Perpetua (typing and shorthand) and Frank Soda (Italian), both of the high school faculty; Stefan Martin, woodcut; Margaret K. Johnson, graphic arts; and Cynthia Gooding, folk singing. The late Charles A. Rogers gave a course on "Birds" for longer than anyone can remember and has been succeeded by Tom Southerland.

The same longevity and dedication characterizes many of the board members. Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd has served for more than 20 years and, as chairman of the curriculum committee, had much to do with shaping the

Continued on Page 138

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TICKETRON

DEDICATED TO McCARTER: The 1929 cornerstone of McCarter Theatre was re-dedicated last week in brief ceremonies starring a member of the cast of the first Triangle show given in the new building, the current president of Triangle, the president of McCarter's trustees and the theatre's new artistic director and managing director. Shown here are Alison Harris (managing director), Nagle Jackson (artistic director), A. Monroe Wede (in the first Triangle show and now a Triangle trustee) and Robert Brisk, Triangle's current president.

In a curtain-raiser for next February's celebration of the first performance in McCarter Theatre half a century ago, the theatre's 1929 cornerstone was re-dedicated October 14, 50 years to the day after it had been laid.

A replica of the original cornerstone was presented by Nagle Jackson, new artistic director of the theatre. It contains copies of items in the original cornerstone: the New York Times for October 14, 1929 (reporting a gas and oil shortage and a World Series game between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics); the 1928-29 catalogue of Princeton

fund-raising efforts began for a new theatre.

Alexander Leitch's book "A Princeton Companion," relates that in June, 1927, between the acts of "Samarkand," the Triangle show of that year, Prof. Donald Clive Stuart came on stage and introduced Thomas N. McCarter, a member of the Princeton class of 1888. Prof. Stuart, regarded by many as the man who started performing drama at Princeton, not only introduced Mr. McCarter, he accepted from him a check for \$250,000 toward a new theatre.

Triangle itself, through the efforts of B. Franklin Bunn of the Class of 1907, had already been doing some fund-raising. A year after Mr. McCarter's gift, therefore, Triangle had in hand some \$450,000. D.K. Este Fisher Jr., of the Princeton Class of 1913, was retained as architect, and construction began. The theatre was built of native shale and red brick in a style sometimes described as Georgian with Gothic accents.

Dedication held. The doors were opened to an audience for the first time on February 21, 1930. On stage was Triangle's "The Golden Dog." Formal dedication

News Of The THEATRES

University; a copy of the Princeton Alumni Weekly from 1929 (with an article on McCarter by the architect); programs and a list of the bylaws of Triangle Club; names of the builder and architect and some coins.

McCarter opened on February 21, 1930, with a special performance of the 40th Triangle Club show, "The Golden Dog."

A Munroe Wade, Triangle president who had a leading role in "The Golden Dog," remembers that opening night vividly.

"We were all scared - the theatre was so new and shiny!"

And he recalls, with a chuckle, the system for calling people in their dressing rooms - "we couldn't understand it, and people still can't understand it. Never worked, really."

Fund Drive Successful. The theatre was built for Princeton University's Triangle Club. Triangle had been presenting its musicals in an 1890 building on the rear of the lot where McCarter now stands, known as the "Casino." When that building was destroyed by fire in 1924,

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

McCarter plays for TOWN TOPICS.

Shortly after opening night -- probably in April, 1930 -- "Roe" Wade recalls, Minnie Maddern Fiske trod the boards of McCarter (that's the way they used to talk in Minnie's day) in Sheridan's "The Rivals."

"That was the time Fiske forgot she had another entrance," Mr. Wade laughs. "They were playing the scene, and she was supposed to enter and she didn't. So Rollo Peters ad libbed, 'I think Lady Teasle should be here,' or something like that.

"And the other actor in the scene ad libbed 'Yes, I do believe she should.' So Rollo said, 'I'll go fetch her' and he did -- right out of her dressing room!"

-Katharine H. Bretnall

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Avalanche Express, Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon. & Tues. 7:30, 9:20.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Sat. A Little Romance 7:30, and Movie Movie 9:15; Sun.-Wed. Movie Movie 7:30, A Little Romance 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs., A Tree of Wooden Clogs, 7:30; beginning Friday, Double Feature, Fri. & Sat. Stolen Kisses, 7, 10:20, and Why Not? 8:40; Sun. Kisses 7:30, Why Not? 5:45, 9:10; Mon. & Tues. Kisses 7:30, Why Not? 9:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Apocalypse Now, Fri. 7:15, 10; Sat. 1, 5:15, 8, 10:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:40; Theatre II, Time After Time, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Life of Brian, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2268: beginning Friday, Cinema I, Rocky II, daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Cinema II, Yanks, daily 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, 10, daily 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, Head Over Heels (PG); Theatre II, Seduction of Joe Tynan (R); theatre III, Double Feature, The Holy Grail and Jabberwocky (both PG); Theatre IV, Starting Over (R). Also, children's movie, The Lion Who Fought (G), and a late movie, Black Christmas (R). Call Theatre for Times of all listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Information Not Available at Press time.

"RAINMAKER" NEXT In Players' Production. Lizzie Curry, who thinks she is plain, has no self-confidence and has almost resigned herself to spinsterhood. Starbuck, the con man and dreamer, does believe in himself. He shows up in the small western town to work a miracle -- to change drought to rain. In the process, he changes some lives as well.

"The Rainmaker" will open this Friday at 8:30 and will play on Saturday at that hour and Sunday at 7:30 for three

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

consecutive week-ends. Reservations may be made at 921-6314 between 1 and 5, and 6 to 9 p.m.

Following Players' tradition, the opening night audience is invited to join the cast for a reception after the performance.

In "The Rainmaker," Marty Salkin plays Lizzie and Steve Nelson is Starbuck. The part of File, the hesitant lover, is played by Alan Salkin, who is Marty's real-life husband, and the role of Jimmy, the younger brother, is played by Marty's son, Mark Goebel.

Other parts are played by Gene O'Connor, Lew Gant-

werk and Bob Cullen. Susan Tapper is the director.

HALLOWEEN EVENTS SET
By CTU. Creative Theatre Unlimited will hold a Halloween costume designing and making session Saturday from 1 to 4 at the CTU studio, 33 Mercer Street. The cost is \$15 per child, materials included.

On Wednesday, October 31, from 1-2:30 children in grades 2-5 are invited to come in costume to celebrate "All Hallow's Eve." CTU says that on this evening the ancient pagans believed that their gods allowed the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes. They dressed up to protect themselves from these visitors.

The cost is \$7.50.

Discount Tickets

You can buy two tickets for the price of one if you attend a McCarter performance during the first week of the run of the play, starting next Tuesday with the first preview of "All the Way Home." Your last chance for the two-ters will be the first Sunday evening of the play; in this case, that's Sunday, November 4.

You must buy your Early Bird specials in person at the McCarter box-office the day of the performance. None will be sold in advance or by mail or telephone.

Using the Early Bird system, a couple can see a play for as little as \$4.50, says McCarter's managing director Alison Harris.

a heart of gold (Sir Laurence Olivier). The Playhouse says it's one of those rare films which can be enjoyed equally by adults and teens.

FACULTY INCREASED

At Ballet Society, Barbara Sandonato, former principal dancer of The Pennsylvania Ballet, has been appointed associate director of The Princeton Ballet.

She will join Audree Estey, founder and artistic director, and Jane M. Gifford, associate director, in guiding the growth of the 16-year old company which was chosen last year as one of eight "major" companies in the National Association of Regional Ballet's membership of 117 throughout the United States and Canada. In addition to

Continued on next page



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Comedy! A double bill of comedy and romance will fill the Playhouse screen starting this Thursday and continuing through Wednesday, October 31.

"Movie, Movie," actually two movies in one, presents an old-fashioned rags-to-riches boxing story in tandem with a spoof of all the 1930's backstage musicals. Director Stanley Donen and writer Larry Gelbart have put together every cliche they could find from the Hollywood of the 30's to produce a living parody.

The co-feature will be "A Little Romance," in which a pair of 13-year-olds meet and fall in love in Paris in the spring. The young lovers carry out a plan to run away to Venice, and are helped on their way by a pickpocket with

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"filled me in on new developments in my field that twenty years ago I would have never thought possible. Faculty and students have incredible energy and imagination"

"your drives you. And pride. These kids are so bright. I thought at first, how can I ever hope to compete, but you know, even though (or maybe because) I am the older generation, I found I could add experience and perspective to discussions. My mind was rusty, but it still worked."

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Report Finds Playhouse of Considerable Value But Cost of Acoustical Remodeling Is Unknown

The Playhouse is "a good hall" for various musical events, lectures, meetings or movies, provided an acoustical remodeling program - cost unknown - is undertaken.

That is the conclusion of Coffeen, Anderson & Associates, Inc., acoustics consultants retained by the Save the Playhouse Study Fund. The firm's final report was released this week.

As a result of technical and engineering studies made inside the Playhouse on September 7, Coffeen and Anderson recommend installation of a sound-reflecting ceiling for the stage, which would project out to approximately the first "break" in the existing ceiling.

The stage would have to be built out toward the auditorium to provide enough stage room and the new ceiling would extend beyond the downstage edge of the enlarged stage. The consultants also recommend sound-reflecting walls for the rear and sides of the stage.

About Noise Levels. In addition, the report suggests convex sound-reflecting and sound-diffusing shapes for the Playhouse's side walls and the

rear walls of the rear seating area.

Although noise levels exceed criteria, the engineers found, noise could be reduced without difficulty by adding duct silencers. The air handling system of the theatre was originally designed for low-velocity air, which makes it easier, the engineers explain, to reduce noise levels.

A sound re-inforcement system with a central loudspeaker cluster above the stage and concealed behind a panel would be required. A second, smaller cluster could be used, the consultants suggest, to distribute sound to the rear seating area.

One of the theatre's advantages, the report says, is that it does not have a balcony. The rear seating section that audiences often refer to as the balcony is a desirable feature because the steeply-raked floor provides both good hearing and seeing.

To Consult University. Save the Playhouse members now plan to ask for a conference with Princeton University President William Bowen. They will suggest, according to James Thornton, that it might be difficult to ask alumni for \$1 million to

remodel 600-seat Alexander Hall and at the same time tear down the Playhouse with its 1,150 seats.

Before moving ahead to hire architects and obtain estimates, Mr. Thornton said, the group feels it needs some indication of interest on the part of the University.

"We don't think the University knew how good a thing they had in the Playhouse," Mr. Thornton remarked.

The group proposes that the Playhouse be leased to the Borough for \$1 a year as a community facility. A private, non-profit foundation would modify and maintain the Playhouse as a supplementary facility. It would not compete with McCarter Theatre or other University entities.

Save the Playhouse has now committed itself to expenditures of \$10,000 and is seeking funds. They contracted with Venturi and Raueh for \$7,500 for the plan that shows how Palmer Square could be expanded, using the Playhouse, and they do not yet have a bill from Coffeen, Anderson. Contributions may be sent to S. Wyman Ralph III, 141 Meadowbrook Drive, Princeton.

fourth-grade classroom, he draws, and lifts weights - up to 70 pounds with one hand.

A Community Park fifth-grader, Pen Reynolds, recently played The Invisible Man in a school radio play. He likes to draw, too, and he builds model airplanes and ships as well. He plays league soccer every Saturday.

Another soccer player -- with plans to become the best soccer player in the world -- is Douglas Parvin, now in the second grade at Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor. Last year, as a first-grader, he played the title role in a play called "The Kid."

Ben Farrell, in the third grade at Miss Mason's, was in a play called "The Fight," produced by Creative Theatre Unlimited. Matthew Weinstein, six years old and in the first grade at the Ethel McKnight School, likes gym and music best of all the subjects. He would like to be a baseball player when he grows up.

ALL IN THE FAMILY
Children in Cast. In a play about a family, there are sure to be some very young east members, and it is so with "All the Way Home," the Tad Mosel adaptation of James Gees' "A Death in the Family," due to open at McCarter Friday, November

We'll begin with Seth Ierzog, fourth-grader at Littlebrook School, who once layed the pig with the bricks in a French language version of "The Three Little Pigs." He's been in a lot of plays, and when he isn't on stage or in a

A specialist in the German Baroque style of organ playing, Mr. Vogel will present a program of this literature. He is recognized as

Continued on Page 7B

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LET'S
TALK
ABOUT

DUTCH ELM
CONTROL...
THIS IS THE TIME!
with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Dutch Elm disease control is a year-round job, not confined merely to the leafy season, this is especially important to think about this year, following a particularly bad outbreak locally.

From the fall through winter is a very good time to practice careful "sanitation". This means the removal of all dead Elms, and the pruning and disposal of dead and dying limbs and branches from live Elms.

In community after community hit by Dutch Elm disease, a sound sanitation program has significantly reduced the loss of Elms. For example, some years ago right here in Princeton over a three year period, loss of Elms to the disease was halved—from 5.4 per 1,000 standing to 2.4.

Private property owners must cooperate with cities and towns that launch sanitation programs. Sometimes it is the tree owners who force officials into action. Whether a dead Elm stands on public or private property, its immediate removal is paramount.

Often Dutch Elm disease strikes in early summer and progresses so quickly that the trees look bare. The tree owner delays removing the dead Elm until next spring, when it stands out like a sore thumb. By that time, it's later than you think. Elm Bark Beetles, carriers of the Dutch Elm disease, having overwintered beneath the bark of the stricken tree, are on the wing, to infect healthy Elms, and so the disease spreads.

WOODWINDS warns homeowners that they must not retain the diseased wood, if you are absolutely sure you will burn sure you will burn such wood as firewood, fine. But just one infested log could mean the infection of a healthy Elm.

Removal of the dead tree or trees now will destroy both the source of infection and the beetle carriers. Similarly, Bark Beetles may be hibernating in dead and dying parts of live Elms. By pruning and disposing of these branches, the beetles are destroyed. This wood very likely contains the start of Dutch Elm disease infection. Timely removal can aid in preventing the spread of the disease throughout the tree.

Baroque Vocal and Chamber Music Pleasing In Sunday's Performance by Concert Royal

Sunday afternoon's performance at Alexander Hall by the Concert Royal brought a welcome visit by Princeton alumna soprano Ann Monoyios in a fine concert of Baroque vocal and chamber music for soprano, harpsichord, Baroque flute and viola da gamba.

The concert was dedicated to the memory of the eminent musicologist and Bach scholar Professor Arthur Mendel, whose recent death is keenly felt by several generations of musicians. Though my own experience of Professor Mendel was casual, it remains one of clarity, integrity and enthusiasm.

The concert began with a set of songs for soprano and continuo by Henry Purcell. Both "Music for a While" and "Sweeter than Roses" were sung with wonderful flexibility by Ms. Monoyios. She has a real ease of production and accuracy in intonation that serve Baroque passage work beautifully.

The complaints I have about her performance actually find their source in that very same ease and accuracy. Even, easy flow, no matter how beautiful, can be monotonous. There were times during the afternoon when I wished for a little effort and struggle (real or feigned) or for the performances to take off into realms where the questions of effort and ease do not exist.

A Recurring Problem. I did get some effort in Sandra Miller's and James Riehman's (flautist and harpsichordist respectively) performance of J. S. Bach's Sonata in A Major for flute and harpsichord. It was not, however, the dramatic effort I was looking for. Eighteenth century musicians often complained about the intonation problems of woodwinds. The revival of 18th-century instruments occasionally gives us a first-hand experience of the complaint's source.

Ms. Miller's performance tended to run on through section endings (especially in



Ann Monoyios
An Alumna Returns

the Vivace), which resulted in the greying-out of Bach's harmonic frame. The only place where the harmonic play was really made something of was at the end of the Largo where Bach's continual reopening of the tonic and eventual move to the dominant, was made into something like the dramatic event it could have been.

There was some realization of motivic play in the Allegro, but it was against so grey a backdrop that it gave me more a sense of inconsistency than of an opportunity taken.

The music of Rameau has been outside of my experience until now. The Concert Royal's performance of the Cantata "L'Impatience" for soprano, viola da gamba and harpsichord provided a happy introduction. Ms. Monoyios sang and was supported by her colleagues beautifully. This was the point in the afternoon that things did move beyond any question of effort. Mary Springfels' gamba playing was magnificent.

The Leclair Trio Sonata for flute, viola da gamba and harpsichord just never got off the ground. It was dutifully played and I could hear that something might be made of the piece but could not rise to the enthusiasm necessary to

figure out what that might be. I experienced it as an agreeable greyness, very like my experience of the flute sonata but without the irritation of occasional inconsistency.

Dramatic Edge Missing. The set of Italian songs for soprano and continuo (Caccini's "Amarilli", Frescobaldi's "Così mi disprezzate" and Monteverdi's "Quel Sguardo sdognosetto") were all beautifully sung but lacked dramatic edge. That is the substance of my complaint about ease of singing. It is not that I want a singer to be engaged in a struggle with her technique. But I do want a singer to be willing to forego evenness of timbre and apparent agility when it is appropriate to a dramatic situation. Actually what I am asking for is an expansion of technique to include the appropriate use of those timbres normally thought to be outside the canons of "good tone".

The set of three Arias for soprano, flute, and continuo by J.S. Bach which closed the concert were beautifully sung. Here I did not miss the dramatic edge. The same qualities that seemed inappropriate in the Purcell and Italian sets served the Bach wonderfully. I especially remember the combination of pizzicato gamba and harpsichord lute stop in "Mit zarten und vergnuten trieben." Old Bach really knew what he was doing.

—Jeffrey Farrington

MUSIC In Princeton

SOLD OUT!

Music-at-McCarter. For the first time in its 16-year history, the Music-at-McCarter series has sold out completely by subscription. Stage seats and standing room will be available for most of the seven concerts, but

McCarter says it cannot yet tell which of the seven.

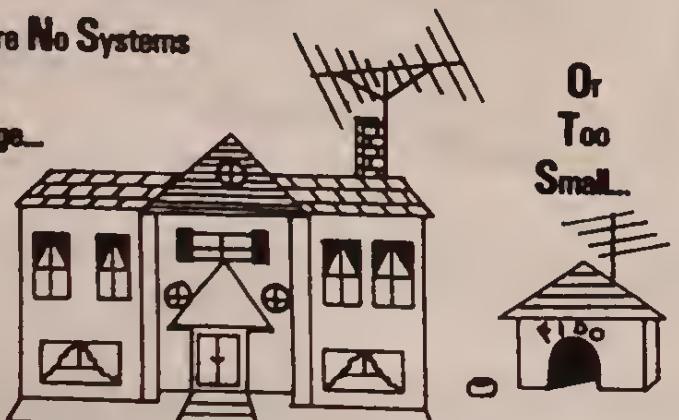
The series will open Monday, November 5, with cellist Lynn Harrell. Standing room only is available for this concert, and information may be obtained by calling McCarter at 921-8700.

Mr. Harrell will play works by Boccherini, Kodaly and Tschaikowsky, as well as one of Bach's Suites for Unaccompanied Cello, the Chopin Cello Sonata in G Minor and

Continued on next page

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Oct. 25: 12:30-4 p.m. Hilda's Workshop; Redding Terrace.

1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah Church.

1-2:30 p.m.: French Culture; SRC, Spruce Circle.

3:45 p.m.: Halloween Birthday Party to celebrate all September and October birthdays; SRC, Spruce Circle.

Friday, Oct. 26: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehall. Halloween Party—come in costumes.

Saturday, Oct. 27: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Trinity Church, program on health by nurse practitioner Helen Mendell; SRC, Spruce Circle. Call F. Ruegg, 921-7928, by Thursday for reservations.

Monday, Oct. 29: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature; Poetry; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; SRC, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Terrace.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: 1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah Church.

1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC, Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, Oct. 31: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature; Poetry; Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For transportation call 921-1104.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

an authority on authentic performance practices and is the Head of the North German Organ Academy which is located in the village of Bunde near the Dutch border.

This is his third year at Westminster where he is in residence during the fall. In January he will conduct an organ tour of historic organs for students; in the spring, Westminster students will study with him at the North German Organ Academy and next summer he will again conduct an organ tour in Europe as part of Westminster's Summer Session.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, opus 102, No. 1.

Other artists in the series are pianists Murray Perahia and Claudio Arrau, violinist Itzhak Perlman, flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal, soprano Judith Blegen and the Guarneri String Quartet.

BROMBERG HERE

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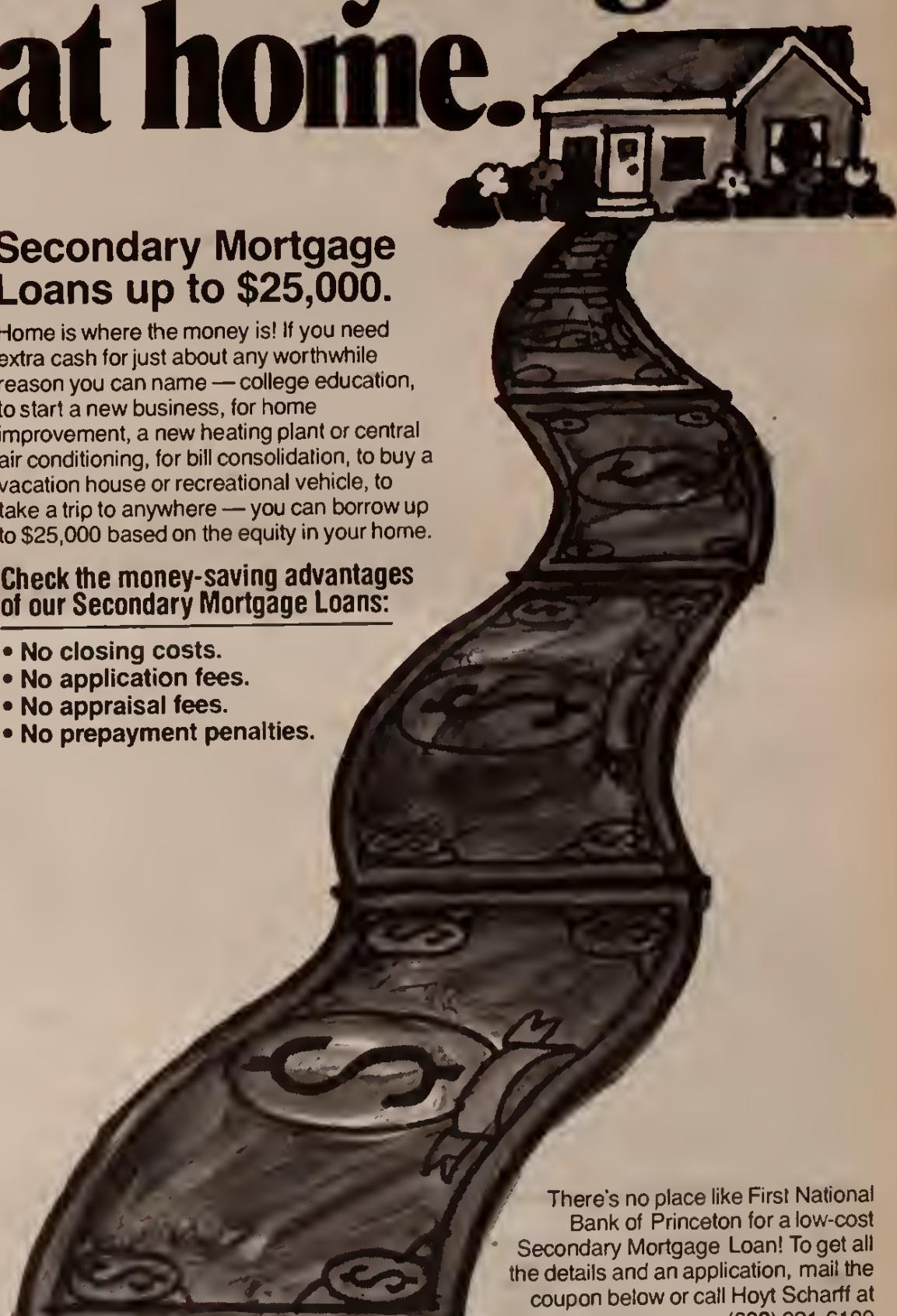
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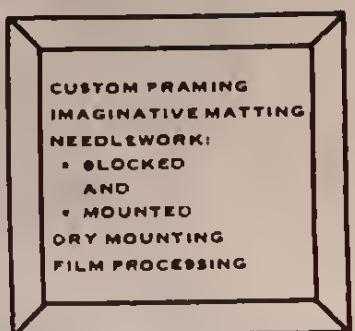
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ART In Princeton

YWCA PLANS MARKET
For Craft Women. The sixth annual YWCA Craft Women's Marketplace will be held under the direction of Barbara Faughnan and Hilary Vanderstucken, on Saturday, November 3, from 10 to 4 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. A showplace for area crafters, the Marketplace promises a diverse assembly of craft items.

Well represented will be the traditional crafts such as pottery, weaving, leather goods and jewelry. More exotic craft items will include painted rock sculptures, silk flowers, batik, leaded stained glass, fabric-coiled baskets, trapunto and pewterware. The holiday shopper will find an assortment of Christmas wreaths, tree decorations, toys and special Christmas doll quilts, and there will be demonstrations of specific crafts.

Volunteers from the YWCA Newcomers Club will offer soups and assorted homemade breads in the soup kitchen. Adult donation to the Marketplace is \$1. Children



PLANNING A CRAFT MARKET: Hilary Vanderstucken (left) and Barbara Faughnan, co-chairmen of the YWCA Craft Marketplace which will be held Saturday, November 3, from 10 to 4 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

(Anne O'Neill Photo)

under 12 may be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Proceeds will go to the Pearl Bates Scholarship and World Mutual Service Funds. For further information, call the YWCA at 924-4825, ext. 23.

ART TALKS RESUME

At University Museum Take-a-Museum-Break talks have resumed at the Art Museum of Princeton University. Short lectures, lasting about 30 minutes, are presented by Museum docents and University faculty and graduate students on Fridays at 12:30 and Sundays at 3.

The talks deal with works of art in the Museum's permanent collection and special loan exhibitions. The public is invited to attend.

On Saturday mornings at 11, Museum talks are given for children between 5 and 12. The talks, which last about a half hour, are geared to give youngsters an enjoyable introduction to art. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

This Friday at 12:30 and again on Sunday at 3, Mary Dunn will speak on "Chinese Snuff Bottles." The talk for juniors on Saturday at 11 by Anne Young, a docent, will be on "Clues to the Past."

Next Friday, November 2, Prof. Fred Licht, a member of the Department of Art and Archaeology, will discuss "George Segal's Abraham and Isaac: In Memory of May 4, 1970." The talk will be given again on Sunday, November 4, at 3. Topics of the Museum talks are listed in TOWN TOPICS's calendar. The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4; Sundays from 1 to 5 and is closed Mondays and major holidays.

TO SHOW FILMS

On Pollock and Cassatt. The Public Library, in cooperation with the Woman's Club and the Women's College Club, will screen two films on two modern American artists on Friday at 10:30. "Jackson Pollock," made in 1951, is the only existing footage of the artist at work as he demonstrates his ideas and techniques. "Mary Cassatt: Impressionist from Philadelphia" shows the famed 19th-century impressionist in her studio as she discusses her years in Paris, her relationship with Degas and her family's influences. Everyone is invited to the free 40-minute showings.



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Carroll-Bryson. Kathleen Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carroll of 18 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, to David C. Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bryson of Windsor, Conn.

Miss Carroll was graduated from Georgetown University and holds a master's degree from Boston College. She is a child welfare worker at the Department of Public Welfare of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Her fiance is a graduate of St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield and St. Andrew's College in Manchester, N.H. He received his law degree from Suffolk University Law School in Boston, where he is employed as an attorney for the Small Business Administration.

A December wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Saper-Benarde. F. Andrea Benarde, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Benarde of 45 Cuyler Road, to Jordan P. Saper, son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Saper of New York City; September 8 at the home of the bride.

The new Mrs. Saper is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Delaware. Her husband is an alumnus of Riverdale Country Day School and Brown University. The couple presently manage the Hotel on the Cay, Christiansted, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

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Andrea and Jordan Saper

—

Cox-Rossi. Sylvana Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossi of Varsity Avenue, to Scott Cox, son of George Cox and Mrs. Muriel Skiles; September 8 at St. Paul's Church, Msgr. John Endebrock officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Cox is employed by Princeton Cablevision, and her husband, who served with the U.S. Marine Corps, is employed by United Van Lines. They spent their honeymoon in Florida.

Powell-Peskin. Sarah M. Peskin, daughter of Doris F. and William L. Peskin of 327 Walnut Lane, to Arlyn S. Powell, son of Col. Arlyn S. and Mrs. Cora L. Powell of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; October 6 at the home of the bride's parents, Mayor Robert L. Cawley officiating.

Ms. Peskin, who will retain the use of her maiden name, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Smith College. She received a Master of Urban

Planning degree from New York University and is the planning director for the Hopewell, Mass., Historic Preservation Commission, a federal agency coordinating the planning for a new urban national park commemorating the history of the industrial revolution in the United States.

Mr. Powell is a graduate of Dartmouth College and holds a Master's degree in English from Simmons College. He is the director of publications for the Appalachian Mountain Club in Boston, Mass., where he oversees the publication of books and magazines on a wide variety of recreational and environmental issues.

They will live in Arlington, Mass.

Vecere-Bayless. Linda C. Bayless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Bayless of 8 Park Avenue, Pennington, to Robert A. Vecere Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Vecere Sr. of 281 Pennington - Lawrenceville Road, Hopewell Township; October 13 in the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the Rev. James H. Biggs officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley High School. Mrs. Vecere also attended New England College and currently is attending Trenton State College. Her husband is associated with Vecere's Jewelry Store.

After a honeymoon to Aruba, they will live in Ewing Township. They are living in Plainsboro following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Mrs. Kolesnick was graduated from Lawrence High School, Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College. She is employed by New Jersey National Bank as an audit examiner.

Her husband, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College, is employed by Applied Data Research Inc. in Princeton as business administration coordinator.

They are living in Plainsboro following a honeymoon in Hawaii.



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FASHION'S LAYERED LOOK provides extra warmth on crisp, fall days, by combining basic styles, as shown by Judy Guldalian, partner at The Piccadilly. The shop has a wide selection of realistically priced jackets, skirts, pants and tops in coordinating fabrics and colors. Fall fashions in dresses and jumpers, accessories and warm sleepwear are also stocked.

imported from Switzerland in a variety of colors. Lovely, feminine blouses are a shawl collared style in white or off-white, an ingenue look with lace trimmed button front and cuffs, and a tailored white tone-on-tone stripe with mandarin collar.

Classic shirts are Deans' new bird or animal prints of knitted polyester cotton and Sero's oxford cloth in pastels or stripes. The cherished Liberty print blouses in muted colors are offered in cotton and wool challis or 100 per cent cotton. Sizes 6-16 priced \$19 and up.

Deans' sweaters in Shetland wool are available as a solid color pullover or a three-button style with contrasting neck trim, and a four-button Fair Isle in a solid color with contrasting yoke design. Pullovers and cardigans in flat knits or cable designs are shown in many colors and are ideal for monogramming. Sizes 32-40, \$28 up. Deans' acrylic sweaters include a long-sleeved "U" neck, a flat knit cardigan, and a cable cardigan with covered buttons in many colors including the new warm brown. \$16 up.

Dressy blouses and shirts in washable blends include an elegant shirt with navy stripe variations on white, and a shirt made from crinkle cotton.

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At Nordcraft. Nordcraft is a sunny, hospitable shop with a fresh, uncluttered look in keeping with the clean-lined designs of its Scandinavian imports. Distinctive sterling silver jewelry, leather over-the-shoulder handbags, Kosta Boda Crystal, candle chan-

deliers, brushed woolen throws, decorative articles in natural wood, and table linens would be a pleasure to own and make charming gifts.

The shop also has a large selection of counted cross stitch in kits, including Christmas decorations and accessories for the home, and imported knitting yarn in an array of beautiful colors.

Jewelry. Refreshingly simple sterling silver jewelry from Finland includes pendants, rings and earrings in flower, snowflake and abstract designs, some set with sparkling crystal or spectrolite, a stone which shades from green to blue, and priced from \$17.50.

Amber and sterling selections from Denmark are tear drop pendants, amber beads on a sterling silver chain, a ring with oval-shaped amber, and amber button earrings, from \$14. A new group of sterling silver articles, made to be personalized with monograms or initials, includes letter openers, key rings, luggage tags, money clips, book marks and stick-pins, from \$16 up, which should be ordered now for Christmas.

Handbags. Handsome leather handbags from Sweden with adjustable shoulder straps are natural cowhide, inside and out, in a variety of styles from \$47 up. The two-compartmented "Postman" is available in mini, medium and jumbo sizes; a spacious tote bag has a convenient outside envelope. Hunting bags in black or brown contain cartridge holders, handy for lipsticks or pens, \$47.

Continued on next page

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CROSS STITCH FOR CHRISTMAS is shown in a colorful display at Nordicraft by Anne-Marie Woodrow, one of the shop's owners. Kitted advent calendars, table runners, bell pulls, tree decorations and Christmas cards can be made for gifts or decorations. The shop also has many new Scandinavian imports - jewelry, handbags and decorative accessories for the home.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Kosta Boda Crystal. Equisite hand-blown Swedish crystal in artistic shapes and designs comes from Kosta Boda, Sweden's oldest glassworks. "Kosta Party" is an informal group of tableware and serving accessories in a graceful leaf design. Elegance and formality characterize the long-stemmed candleholders and serving pieces in the shimmering, many-sided Octav pattern. Both groups are being offered at reduced prices for a limited time.

Candle Chandeliers. A romantic candle-lighted atmosphere can be created with the lovely candle chandeliers found at Nordicraft. Kosta Boda's silvery, hammered wrought iron chandelier has crystal candleholders which adapt to chunky candles or tapers.

Other chandeliers are brushed metal in a scrolled design and a graceful, black, hand-crafted wrought iron chandelier, which can be taken apart for storage, \$47 up.

Appealing Accessories. Brushed woolen throws from Finland in vivid color combinations give double pleasure in warmth and beauty; 52" x 72", \$95. Pierced metal lanterns from Sweden in brass, copper, or iron with a pewter finish, cast fascinating patterns of light when used as shades or candleholders, \$12 up. Hand-woven table runners, striped with color, can be purchased in various lengths, or for \$9.50 a yard.

Candle boxes with arrangements of candles and dried flowers are attractive table decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Christmas cards and stationary show charming turn-of-the-century scenes by Swedish artist Carl Larsson. Heart-decorated frosty glass salad bowls, \$4.50 and \$14, clear glass pitchers, \$11 and beer mugs, \$3.80 are also appealing accessories for the holidays.

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and several thousand from Sweden or Denmark, all sold in kits.

Christmas decorations that can still be made in time for the holidays include Advent calendars, bell pulls, table runners, inserts for windowed Christmas cards, or tree decorations. The shop also has linen cloth by the yard and Danish flower thread, Swedish linen floss, and six-stranded DMC cotton for those who prefer to design their own.

Knitting Wools. Norwegian yarns in two weights are offered in an unusually wide range of colors. "Saba," a lightweight acrylic and mohair yarn in soft pastels, is ideal for sweaters, hats and scarves in lacy or pointelle designs, and "Triplex" 100 percent wool in clear, primary colors is used for plain or patterned Norwegian ski sweaters. Patterns geared to the type of yarn can be purchased individually, rather than by the book.

Nordicraft owned by Anne-Marie Woodrow, Elsa Granade and Berit Marshall, is 356 Nassau Street. Store hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday.

—Keitha Davey

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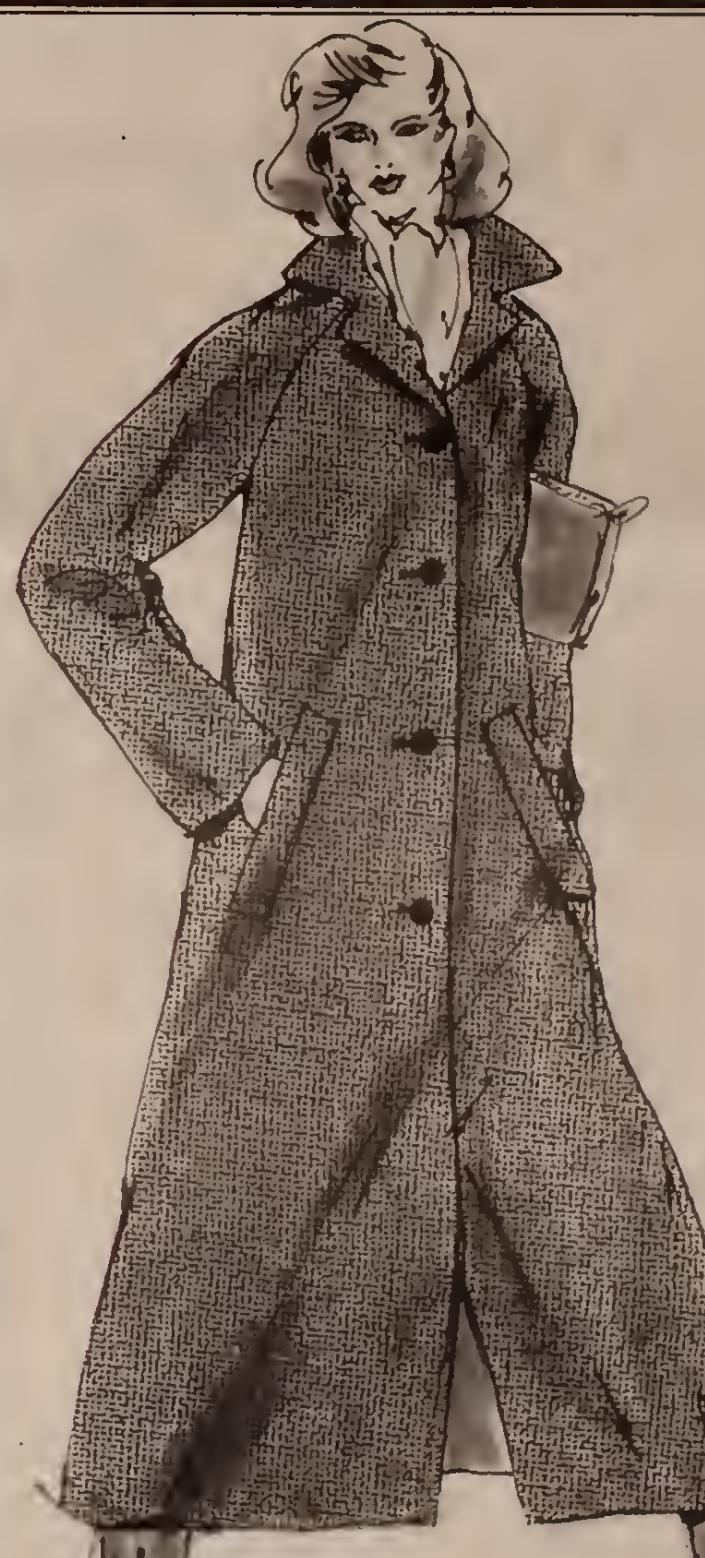
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, October 24

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Next-to-New Clothing Sale; Stuart Country Day School. Also on 1:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Cambridge, Mass. Also on Radio Stations WPRB-FM and WHWH.

7:30 p.m.: Forum with slides, Rosalie Bertell, Ministry of Concern for Public Health, "Measuring the Health Effects of Low Level Radiation" and Michio Kaku, City University of New York, "A History of Partial Meltdowns and Fatal Accidents in the Nuclear Industry," sponsored by Mercer SEA Alliance and others; Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Thursday, October 25

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Annual Fall Rummage Sale, St. Paul's PTA; St. Paul's Church Hall, 214 Nassau Street. Also on Friday.

9:00-9 p.m.: Hopewell Valley Historical Society's Third Annual Fall Antique Show and Sale; St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Also on Friday.

8 p.m.: Candidates Night, sponsored by League of Women Voters and Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Public Lecture, "What Christian Science Teaches about Intelligence," Jean I. Tainsh, Christian Science Lecture Board; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn.

Friday, October 26

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10:30 a.m.: Two films, "Jackson Pollock" and "Mary Cassatt: Impressionist from Philadelphia," sponsored by Woman's Club and Women's College Club; Princeton Public Library.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Chinese Snuff Bottles," Mary Dunn; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Anita Cervantes, pianist; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: N. Richardson Nash, "The Rainmaker," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on

Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, October 27

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 3rd Annual Doll, Dollhouse & Miniature Show & Sale, sponsored by Nottingham Women's Club; Steinert High School, 2900 Klockner Road, Hamilton Township.

7:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Cambridge, Mass. Also on Radio Stations WPRB-FM and WHWH.

7:30 p.m.: Forum with slides, Rosalie Bertell, Ministry of Concern for Public Health, "Measuring the Health Effects of Low Level Radiation" and Michio Kaku, City University of New York, "A History of Partial Meltdowns and Fatal Accidents in the Nuclear Industry," sponsored by Mercer SEA Alliance and others; Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Meet at Library Parking Lot. 8:30 p.m.: N. Richardson Nash, "The Rainmaker," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse; 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30.

8-11 p.m.: International Folkdancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Thursday, November 1
Property Taxes Due

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School Band Room.

Friday, November 2

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "George Segal's 'Abraham and Isaac: In Memory of May 4, 1970,'" Prof. Fred Licht, Dept. of Art & Archaeology; at site of statue. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

Sunday, October 28

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time Ends. Turn Clocks Back One Hour.

2 p.m.: Historical Society's Bicycle Treasure Hunt, all ages welcome; Meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Tuesday, October 30

5 p.m.: Ticket Applications close for Cornell vs. Princeton Football Game; Jadwin Gym.

5 p.m.: Halloween Parade;

8:30 p.m.: Delayed Tape of Pennsylvania-Princeton Football Game; Channels 23 and 52.

Saturday, November 3

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Rummage and Bake Sale for scholarship fund, Cherry Hill Nursery School; Unitarian Church.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: YWCA's 6th Annual Craft Women's Marketplace; YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

1-5 p.m.: Opening "Crafts and Fare"; Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center Street, Clinton.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Philadelphia. Also on Radio Stations WPRB-FM and WHWH.

10:30 p.m.: Delayed Tape of Pennsylvania-Princeton Football Game; Channels 23 and 52.

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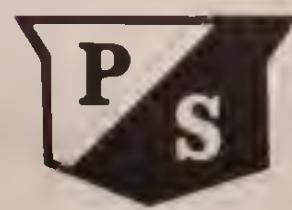
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course offerings and instituting the ESOL program. Bob Staples of the Public Library was co-chairman of the board with Mrs. Shepherd in 1967-68. Other strong chairmen were Robert Wickenheiser and Jean Dilley.

Mrs. Thomas sums up her experience with the Adult School as being "the most really rewarding thing, next to church, that I have done. It made me feel a part of the community in a way nothing else did." This is a view shared by many of the board members as they celebrated last Saturday.

-Barbara L. Johnson

Dunham accompanied by Miss Krause.

Barrens.

For information and directions call the Club office at 924-3141.

Currently director of member acquisition, he has served also as treasurer, director of Friedmann, 921-2908, and meetings and associate Sharon Tarter, 924-4492, director for member at-membership vice-presidents.

The YMCA will sponsor a trip to Watchung View Inn on Wednesday, October 31, to see the comedy, "Three Men on a Horse." The cost is \$14.50 per person for transportation, dinner and the show. For further information call Jenne Cortese Jackson, 924-4787.

The Central Jersey Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, November 7 at 8 in room 220, Guyot Hall on the Princeton University campus. The guest speaker will be Carol Barrett, conservation chairman for the West Jersey group of the Sierra Club and noted Pine Barrens activist. She will talk about the plight of the Pine

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet on Wednesday, October 31 at 8:30 at Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School. A lecture, "Sejour en Provence," will be given by Prof. Reinhard Kuhn, and transfer members on Institute for Advanced Studies.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has selected Hadassah and Hadassah Raymond Schluchter, worldwide, its hospitals and supervisor of payroll and cash functions. Applications at North Carol Pollard, president, American Philips Lighting will welcome guests, and the Corp., as the chapter's vice presidents of education member of the year, and fund raising activities will

35 Shady Brook Lane. The

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants is sponsoring a plant tour at Eastman Kodak, Dayton, Friday, at 3:30.

Prospective members or interested individuals are invited and may contact Karl Haas, 452-9555.

Dr. David Rogers

Clubs and Organizations

"American Medicine, Things are Getting Better," will be the subject of a talk by Dr. David Rogers, President of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, when he meets with the Princeton Vanderbilt Club on Friday evening at Prospect House.

Dr. Rogers served as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Medicine at Vanderbilt Medical School from 1959 to 1968. Since joining the Foundation in 1971, Dr. Rogers has overseen a program of nearly \$360 million in grants devoted to improving the health and medical care of Americans.

For more information, call the Princeton Vanderbilt Club at 921-2146.

The Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will honor Mrs. Shertey W. Morgan's 90th birthday at its meeting on Thursday at 1:30 at Mrs. Morgan's home, 145 Hodge Road.

Mrs. Edmund Oehlers, author of "Ballads of the Revolutionary Era," will present the program, accompanied by Mrs. Carl C. Hoyler. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Elden F. Loats, Mrs. James K. Hultgren and Mrs. John F. Brinster.

The Princeton Community Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service has elected four new members to its board of trustees. They are the Rev. Jack Johnson and Mrs. David Ludum, both of Princeton, the Rev. Robin E. Van Cleef of Cranbury and Mrs. Beulah Jones of Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Catherine Phillips, executive director, reported at the annual luncheon that two full-time certified aides have been appointed to the staff. They are Mrs. Evelyn Whited of Hightstown and Mrs. Christine Johnson of Trenton who provide emergency backup service to clients and assist with the supervision and training of aides.

The Home Health Aide Service makes available in-home health care to residents of Princeton and the surrounding areas.

Students of Westminster Choir College will perform at a meeting of the Music Department of the Woman's Club on Wednesday, October 31, at 9:45. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth M. Sternkopf, 12 Woodland Drive, with chairman Mrs. Ernest A. Tyrolf Jr. and co-chairman Mrs. Arthur J. Fenton assisting.

The program will consist of a piano recital by sophomore Terri Krause, interspersed with songs by senior Jolie



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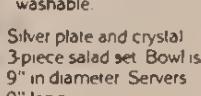
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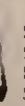
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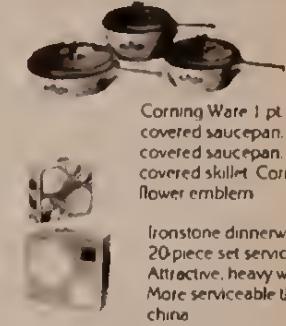


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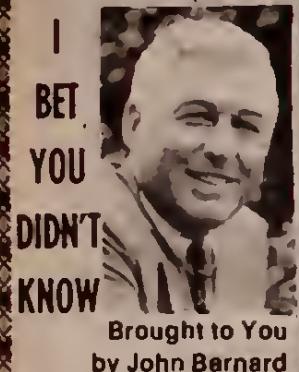
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SPORTS FANS



Here's one hard to believe ... Although Vince Lombardi was considered one of the most successful football coaches of all-time, there's an amazing total of 13 other coaches who won more National Football League games than Lombardi ... It's a little-realized fact that Lombardi had a relatively short coaching career, and won only 96 regular season games in his entire career ... Many less-famous coaches like Buddy Parker and Sid Gillman won more NFL games than Lombardidid.

++
"Without private coverage, Medicare Patients may have to pay more than half their doctor's bills and nearly all of their bills for drugs." -- Wall Street Journal, 6-18-79

Nebraska holds an interesting college football attendance record ... According to the NCAA, Nebraska is the only school that's ever had a capacity crowd in their home stadium for 100 consecutive games ... Nebraska started their streak Oct. 6, 1962 and reached their 100th consecutive sellout Nov. 18, 1978.

++
Here's tricky football question many fans miss ... On a forward pass, how many eligible receivers are there? ... Answer: in pro football, 16; in college, 17 ... All 11 defensive players are defined in the rules as eligible receivers ... On the offensive team, the 2 men at the ends of the line, and all 4 backs are allowed to catch a pass, although the pros do not allow the quarterback, when he lines up behind center, to do so.

++
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Princeton Football Team, Badly Outplayed By Colgate, in 'Must-Win' Game at Harvard



MAN WITH A PROBLEM: Princeton quarterback Steve Reynolds, beset with a 5-for-18 day passing, had trouble too when he tried to run against Colgate. When Tigers were upset, 17-6, their record dropped below the .500 mark again, to 2-3.

(Bill Allen Photo)

Plagued with puzzling inconsistency after it has played better than half its games, Princeton heads for Cambridge and Harvard Saturday with its disappointed followers aware that if the Tigers cannot handle this strictly sub-par Crimson eleven, another season of losing football will be a virtual certainty. The unexpected 17-6 loss to a young Colgate team Saturday lowered the Orange and Black's record to 2-3, and even if it beats Harvard and then Penn, a split with Yale and Cornell will be necessary to prop the final record above the long-elusive .500 mark.

Princeton's problem is clear-cut in that its scope is considerable in dimensions, but elusive because the reasons for it are difficult to discern. The magnitude of all that was wrong with the Tigers at the end of the Colgate game was reflected by the fact that rarely has a team which lost by the relatively small margin of 11 points been so thoroughly outplayed.

Almost from start to finish on the sun-splashed afternoon, the losers found their offense completely shut down by an opponent which had yielded an average of 22 points in its first five games. Compounding that problem was the inability of the defense to stop the crunching sweeps of the Wing-T, decipher properly the bootlegs or the double reverses, or handle the passing of the alternating Colgate quarterbacks. The result was 402 yards in offense for the winners, exactly double that of the home team, and a Princeton loss to an opponent it had defeated during a mediocre season last year.

The most total turn-around from the previous week's bright performance against Columbia was debited to

SPORTS In Princeton

were making on their own - without adequate blocking from the line. When the line failed repeatedly to knock enough Colgate people down, the tackling was that much better than Columbia's that Crissy and Van Pelt went nowhere. (Crissy: 13 carries for 47 yards, Van Pelt 5 for 14).

While Coach Frank Navarro was greatly dismayed over numerous aspects of the

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|---|---|-------|
| Yale | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Brown | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Princeton | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Cornell | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Dartmouth | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Harvard | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Columbia | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Penn | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Tigers' poor showing, he singled out the lack of cohesive blocking by the line ("We simply weren't working on it together") and the fact that not one of four Colgate fumbles was recovered by his team. "When you see the ball lying free that often," he remarked in subdued tones, "you know something is very wrong."

After a scoreless first half, Colgate drove 67 yards in 13 plays for its first TD and came close to another three minutes later, when defensive back Henry Milligan took an end zone pass out of the arms of the intended receiver. Milligan had come in two plays earlier to replace the injured Dan Bennewitz, who went off on a stretcher but suffered no serious effects from a head-on tackle.

A third-period field goal (30

Continued on next page



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Princeton Seeks \$700,000 to Endow Position of Head Basketball Coach

The initiation of a funding drive to endow the position of head basketball coach at Princeton has been announced by President William G. Bowen.

The \$700,000 fund will be known as the Franklin C. Cappon Endowment. Honoring a former basketball coach at Princeton who served the university for 23 years until his death in 1961, it will make possible the first endowed head coach position at Princeton.

In announcing the establishment of the fund, Bowen commented that "Princeton has a long tradition of excellence in intercollegiate athletics. The role of head coach is one of major importance and responsibility, and we are determined to seek the funds necessary to endow these positions in perpetuity. Endowed head coaching positions not only honor the holder of the position and testify to the important place of athletics at Princeton, but also create enduring

memorials to the ideals and generosity of their donors."

To date gifts totaling \$128,675 have been received for the fund. These gifts came to the university through Robert H.B. Baldwin of the Class of 1942 to honor the memory of two of his classmates, Dewey F. Bartlett and Richard H. Mayo. Bartlett, Mayo and Baldwin played basketball together for four years and in 1942 were members of the Princeton team that tied for the Ivy League title. Bartlett, a former United States senator and governor of Oklahoma, died last year of lung cancer.

The dean of Ivy League coaches, "Cappy" Cappon was one of the most popular and successful coaches in Princeton athletic history. He compiled an enviable record in Princeton basketball, winning five Ivy League championships. He served as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and was a member of the Helms National Basketball Hall of Fame.

Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

(yards) increased Colgate's margin and a fourth-quarter touchdown with 12 minutes left put the game out of reach. While the outcome hung in the balance, the only time Princeton managed to cross midfield was early in the third quarter, when the visitors were penalized for running into the kicker.

Late in the game, Ivy League sophomore quarterback Bob Holly took over for Reynolds. Against something of a prevent defense deployed by Colgate reserves, he completed 10 of 13 passes for 99 yards and the six points that averted a shutout. A pass for a two-point conversion was slightly overthrown.

Holly's performance made him the heir apparent to Reynolds's job next year, but the Tiger co-captain isn't about to lose it off Saturday's poor performance. "You don't lose faith in your starter because he has a poor day," Navarro said, "but Holly's showing may mean we can use him more quickly if necessary in the future."

HARVARD 1-4

Has Beaten Only Columbia. When Harvard opened its season with a 26-7 victory over Columbia, to which it had lost at Cambridge a year ago, the future looked bright. But quarterback Burke St. John limped off the field with a knee-ligament injury and three games later, against Cornell at Ithaca, Harvard was down to the sixth quarterback as they were listed on its mid-winter depth chart.

Two left college last spring, three others had been injured, and losses followed to U. Mass., B.U., Cornell and

Dartmouth. In the 10-7 loss to the Green, however, St. John returned and the Tigers are hoping that Saturday will not be a repetition of their own defeats by Brown and Colgate when previously injured quarterbacks returned to beat them.

With all of their problems (Coach Joe Restie's multiflex offense needs a veteran quarterback more than any attack generated within the

Ivy League), Harvard's backs have been able to average only 256 yards a game. St. John will go against the Tigers, with Paul Connors and

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QUICK LOOK AT HARVARD
OFFENSE: Averaging 12 points a game because of frequent injuries to quarterbacks. No. 1 man available again but running backs have not impressed.

DEFENSE: Has contained four of five opponents well. May give trouble to inconsistent Tigers

CHIEF ASSET: Return of St. John at quarterback, plus home field in game generally rated about even

CHIEF PROBLEM: Offense has failed to take charge against any opponent but Columbia

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiflex.

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where all the teams are good."

Against Delbarton, Hun couldn't get anything going, Leete reported. "I don't know whether we can turn it around. The kids are down a little bit but I hope they can come back. They know we have to play another game this week."

Tom Bundschuh scored all three Delbarton touchdowns on runs of one, five and six yards, gaining 124 yards in 27 carries. It was the Green Wave's second victory in six starts.

As for Hun, its offense, which has scored only two touchdowns all season, failed one more. "We couldn't get it going, either running and passing," said Leete. All he could point to was the defensive play of Matt Roch and Dave Wheaton.

FUTURE NOT AS BRIGHT

For PDS Football Team. Its dreams of a New Jersey Prep League title dashed by a 34-7 thrashing by Wardlaw last Saturday, the Princeton Day football team is still hoping to return to early-season form this Friday against Germantown Friends.

This contest on the road will be followed a week from Friday by the season's finale against Morristown-Beard at home. It's almost a foregone conclusion that the Panthers

On to Vet Stadium

Ten-year-old Michael Hunninghake of 154 Dodds Lane, and 12-year-old Tom Newton of 22 Robin Drive, Skillman, triumphed in their age bracket in the Punt, Pass and Kick district competition held Saturday at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. Each was competing against 11 other zone finalists.

Hunninghake and Newton, sponsored by Nassau-Conover Motor Company, thus will advance to the PP&K area competition to be held December 2 in Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. Should each survive, only the AFC-NFL division competition on December 16 stands in their way of competing in the national finals at Super Bowl XIV on January 20.

will take that one, thus insuring a winning season, but a 4-3-1 mark is something of a letdown after a 3-0 start.

Thus, the Blue and White will be shooting to finish at 5-2-1 when they meet Germantown this week. To do that, they'll need to shut down the Germantown passing attack, something they failed to do against Wardlaw.

Germantown has lost to Pennington and also to Academy of New Church, but its quarterback and receivers form a potent scoring combination. Its weakness appears to be on defense, which should help PDS put points on the board.

PDS Starts Well. For the better part of the first quarter Saturday, Princeton Day looked to be in control, but that's not a very long time, and shortly thereafter Wardlaw turned things completely around.

On the first play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff, quarterback Jeff Freda found John Denny open for a 38-yard reception that carried to the home team's 23. Aided by a five-yard penalty, PDS took the ball in from there with Billy Haynes scoring on a one-yard run. Newell Thompson's extra point was good and PDS owned a 7-0 lead. Unfortunately, that was it for the afternoon.

Wardlaw was stopped on its first series, but PDS also had to punt. When Wardlaw got the ball back, it marched down field for the tying score, which came on a 30-yard pass. It also passed for a two-point conversion to lead 8-7.

The momentum changed very quickly when Wardlaw found it could pass almost at

will against a weak PDS start, but could easily reinjure secondary. A major part of the himself. problem was the loss of Neil Munroe, who went out in the retains a mathematical first quarter with an injury to chance of winning the Prep his Achilles tendon. Munroe is "B" championship, but that's the main man on PDS pass all it is.

SOCER LEAD HELD

By Bridge Auto Body. In games last week in the Youth League of the Princeton Soccer Association, Bridge Auto Body maintained its lead with a 2-1 win over Princeton Caterers. Matt Newton and Michael Graves scored for the victors. They were aided by a fine performance in goal by John Wyckoff and the defensive play of Mark Patullo.

J. Hamilton Textiles shut out New Jersey National Bank, 2-0 on goals by Keith O'Shaughnessy and Henry Rollmann. L. C. Bowers remained tied with Textiles for third place after defeating Stewardson - Dougherty, 5-2. Britt Eaton, Billy Kearney, Lambros Kethalis and Steven Shaff all scored for Bowers, while Jason Flohr and Ethan Penn tallied for the losers.

Grover Lumber defeated the Nassau Inn, 3-1, on goals by Andy Brennan, Matt Braphy and Richard Webb. Brandon Jones scored for Nassau Inn.

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Little Tigers' Mistakes Cost 15-14 Defeat by West Windsor; Winless McCorristin Coming Here Saturday with 0-26 Streak

"How many ways can you give away a game?" asked Bill Cirullo, assistant coach who calls the plays for the Princeton High School football team.

One way, the Little Tigers found out, is to bobble the snap for an attempted field goal with the ball sitting on the five and less than two minutes to play. That final PHS error assured a 15-14 West Windsor victory last week, and precipitated Cirullo's anguished question.

Played on a beautiful Indian Summer day, the game was one the Little Tigers wanted badly. Twice they held the lead. It was a game that one could argue the Little Tigers gave away, rather than one the Pirates won.

The stark one-point margin added up to Princeton's third straight loss to West Windsor, and a must-win situation in its remaining three league games if it hopes to remain a contender in the Colonial Valley Conference.

McCorristin Here Saturday. If there is one team on the PHS schedule over which PHS should rate a decided favorite, it is Saturday's opponent, McCorristin. Kickoff time here is 1:30. The former St. Anthony's, McCorristin has not won in its last 26 attempts.

Last week, the Iron Mikes were mauled 39-8 by Steinert.

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dwiced around a Pirate clipping penalty. Miles got the final eight, going off tackle standing up and then ran the PAT over to give Princeton a 7-point bulge.

The Turning Point. WW soon found itself in a hole, following another clipping penalty as it tried to fight back. Then came what WW coach Hex Walker called the turning point of the game. It was a pass.

On a third-and-15, Schwing lofted the ball downfield to Pete Bahr. PHS defender Judd Petrone had it in his sight all the way. Both players went up for the ball. Both came down with it. Somehow Bahr managed to wrestle the ball from Petrone's hands. "Both had it," agreed Beachell. "Bahr just had the intensity to hang in there."

2-POINT PLAY = 1-POINT WIN: West Windsor quarterback Bill Schwing (15) falls over goal line on an option play for a two-point conversion that earned the Pirates a 15-14 victory over PHS. Judd Petrone of PHS is parallel to Schwing on the ground.

Three Spartan TDs were called back, which helped keep the score from ballooning. When McCorristin scored in the last 38 seconds against the Steinert reserves, it marked the first time it had crossed the 50-yard line.

That McCorristin lacks a potent offensive is obvious. That same weekend the Iron Mikes are going to rise up and upset a favored team is inevitable.

PHS coach Jim Beachell will be on guard that it won't be against Princeton. He remembers, as do others following the Iron Mike saga of frustration, that the last time the Mikes won was three years ago when they defeated ... Princeton High.

Although West Windsor entered its game against Princeton with a fine passing quarterback in Bill Schwing, the Pirates were content to run straight at the visiting Little Tigers most of the afternoon.

Mel Cote rushed for 123 yards and one touchdown for WW. Paul Miles, Princeton's outstanding runner, stopped cold in the first half by the keying WW line, finished with 108 yards in 23 carries and two touchdowns. He scored all 14

PHS points and leads the county race in individual scoring.

"We didn't want to pass when we have a back like Miles," said PHS coach Jim Beachell. Ironically, it was key passes that largely determined the outcome of the game.

Spectacular Catch by Adams. The first came on the third play of an 89-yard drive that began with a recovery of a Pirate fumble by Brian Varvel. Dave Dinella, who had one completion and an interception in six previous attempts, arched the ball downfield to Mark Adams cutting across the middle. Adams made a spectacular over-the-shoulder grab for a 42-yard gain.

From here, Miles took over, getting a first down on the 21 and then racing 20 yards to the one-foot line. After Miles dove over for the score, Steve Budd's try for the extra point was low and to the right.

Then in the third period after PHS stopped the Pirates on a fourth-and-one situation -- Frank Whittaker making the tackle -- PHS turned the ball over when Miles fumbled, and WW covered it on the 19.

The Pirates scored in five plays. Cote bursting over off tackle from three yards out. Schwing's extra-point kick was true and the home team led 7-6.

PHS struck right back, marching 72 yards in five plays. "It didn't take them long to get that one," said a WW follower.

The big plays were a 27-yard gain by Miles and a fine 18-yard keeper by Dinella san-

gues," said Beachell. "You can't give up 50 yards on one play and expect to win football games," said Beachell.

After Cote had gained a first down on the ten, PHS held for three plays. On a fourth-and-three, Schwing took one step to his left and then scored right through the middle of the PHS line on a keeper.

Would Walker go for the tie or a win? He gambled and sent Schwing wide on an option play. Schwing kept running until he had fallen across the goal line.

There was one more key pass to come in the closing minutes. Dinella hooked up with Petrone for a beauty that carried 41 yards. After the

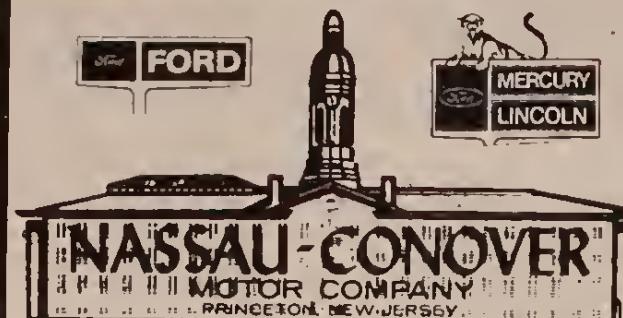
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PHS Football

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officials had marched off a roughing-the-passer penalty, PHS had the ball on the Pirate 11.

Three carries, two by Miles, brought PHS to the 5. Not wanting to risk a fumble, and confident in Budd's ability to kick it through, Beachell opted for a field goal.

"Budd's a good kicker. We have four guys who can put the ball through from that distance," said Beachell. "I felt we could make it. We've practiced it but you can't count on a little bumble."

The "bumble" was Adams's failure to handle the snap, would Budd's kick have been good and given PHS a dramatic win? It is a question for which the frustrated fans of PHS will never have an answer.

-Preston Eckmeyer

PHS WINS TWO

In Girls Soccer. Victories over Montgomery and West Windsor last week enabled the Princeton High School girls soccer team to run its overall record to 8-4. The Little Tigers are 5-1 in the Colonial Valley Conference league.

Against Montgomery, PHS took eight times as many shots on goal as the losers, enjoying a 40-5 margin. Two went in as Sue Mooney and Nora Oates scored.

The previous day, led by Mooney's three goals, PHS defeated West Windsor, 5-1. Oates and Samantha Sparks also scored for the Little Tigers, who outshot the Pirates, 26-4. Goalie Claire Callahan had six saves. Theresa Mangone scored for West Windsor.

FRESHMEN UNBEATEN
In PHS Football. The Princeton High School freshman football team remained unbeaten and on top in the CVC league last week with a 16-0 shutout of West Windsor.

A 45-yard pass from wingback Jerry Ingram to Ken McKellar accounted for the Little Tigers' first score.

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Rush lifted an indirect free kick to Steve Pagano, who headed the ball past the Montgomery goalie. A few minutes later Howie Powers took the ball up the right side, passed to Tom von Oehsen, who dribbled by his man and found Billy Ross alone about 18 yards out. Ross drilled the ball along the ground into the corner of the net for the game winner.

PANTHERS WIN TWO

In Soccer. More than halfway through the season, the sun is beginning to shine on the Princeton Day soccer team in more ways than one, and the Panthers are turning things around from their poor start.

Through its first nine games, PDS was either losing or struggling for a tie when it wasn't rained out. Four of the first nine fell victim to the wet weather earlier this month, only one has been made up. Of those that were played, PDS could win just one, while losing three and tying two.

However, the sun came out last week, and the Blue and White responded with a pair of victories over Montgomery and Wardlaw to even its record at 3-3-2. Coach John Jameson thinks his team has really started to jell, and should be playing a lot better in future contests. It's not a moment too soon.

The seeding committee for the postseason tournament will meet Thursday night, and Jameson is hoping for a spot in the first four to get the home field advantage at least for the first game. Undefeated Pennington will get the top spot. With its record PDS will probably fall third or fourth.

NASSAU-COVER VICTOR

In Midget Football. Nassau-Conover capitalized on two big offensive plays and strong defense to edge Princeton Fuel Oil, 6-0, in the battle of the unbeatens in the Princeton Midget Football League senior division. A halfback pass from Jason Petrone to Albino Nini carried for a 50-yard gain to the Fuel Oil 15. On the next play halfback Eddie Rice took a handoff and raced into the end zone.

Fuel Oil mounted its biggest threat when Elliott Liverman took a Conover punt and returned it 50 yards to the Conover 20. Fine defensive play by Mark Chamberlin, Randy Freeman, Albino Nini and Jeff Guest, however, held Fuel Oil on the next series of downs.

Oil kept hammering away at the Nassau Conover line on runs by Jerry Ellis (57 yards) and Peter Ross (35 yards). Although the second half was played almost entirely in Nassau Conover territory, the Conover defense continued to come up with the big play.

Fuel Oil's defense was also very effective as Tom Haggerty made more than a third of his teams tackles. Tony Alexander, Peter Cook, Jerry Ellis, Elliott Liverman,

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John McCornish and Randy White also contributed to Fuel Oil's defense.

Junior Division. Mengel-McCabe remained unbeaten in the Junior Division with a 19-0 victory over Hilton Realty.

The victors rushed for over 100 yards as Scott Fisher carried the ball for long runs on several occasions. Fisher was also on the receiving end of a Mike Taylor touchdown pass and threw for another TD to wide receiver Darius Young.

The Hilton offense was led by Marv Trotman, who scrambled for yardage on several plays and also completed key passes. Ralph Jackson and Scott Fletcher shared tackling honors for Hilton while Fisher, Ian Davis and Chris McCabe led Mengel-McCabe in tackles.

Travel Planning Associates rallied behind a goal-line stand late in the first half to march 60 yards in seven plays for the game's only score against the Lions. Matt Pope, Bob Sheehan, Tim Best, Darryl Hemingway and Danny Brandt all contributed to stopping the Lions on the one yard line.

TPA's score came on a six yard run by flanker Tim Best, after Darryl Hemingway had carried the ball four times for 30 yards. TPA quarterback Tony Rosenthal passed to tight end Chris Goodear for the extra point.

The Lions' defense was effective against the run as David and Mike Elliot combined for 15 of their team's 26 tackles against TPA. Offensive standouts for the Lions included Mike Elliot and Chris Ruyak, who combined on a 15-yard pass, and David Bush and Robert Bosley who did most of the rushing.

SEASON SLIPPING AWAY For PHS Soccer Team. With increasing swiftness, the season is starting to unravel for the Princeton High School soccer team. And PHS coach Ed Beacham doesn't have an easy answer for the slide.

"I wish I could say this is the reason why we lost," said Beacham. "But I don't know what to say. We're just not tough enough."

Against visiting West Windsor Thursday, a team the Little Tigers had dispatched, 4-0, earlier in the season without any stress, Princeton High had a 2-0 lead at intermission. It maintained it throughout the third period, only to see the Pirates tie it in the final quarter and then go on to win when Lou Hutchinson beat PHS goalie Brent Robinson with 37 seconds left in the second five-minute overtime.

"We get two goals ahead — I think we've been ahead every game except the ones we've been shutout — but instead of getting tough, instead of getting another goal, we seem to lay back. We play too polite soccer," continued Beacham.

"We don't go after balls up for grabs. The percentage of loose balls we get is very low. The other team begins to believe they can beat you to the ball and pretty soon the momentum swings the other way. It isn't long before the whole thing is turned around."

The loss is the third straight for the slumping Little Tigers and their second league setback in a row. Instead of gaining on its league rival, Lawrence, which was upset by McCornish, PHS lost ground in the race.

Sophomore Peter Tervebaugh scored the game's first goal at 14:31 of the first period on an assist by Franz Celestin. It appeared as if the Little Tigers were headed for another routine win over West

Windsor, which had won only once before this season, when Bruce Liffiton scored again early in the second period on an assist from Dave Young.

Goals, however, by the Pirates' Kip Kreutzert and Kevin Tighe tied the game and sent it into overtime. Tony Capacelli, a transfer student from Peddie, who honed his skills in England this summer, also excelled for the visitors in goal.

11 BOATS COMPETE

In Sunday Racing. Eleven sailboats entered Sunday's Carnegie Sailing Club racing.

The winds were from the south, varying from five to ten knots.

In the Laser fleet, John Henderson of Princeton Junction won with five first places in seven races, followed by Peter Grosz and Wayne Jesser. In the Sidewinder fleet, Regina Pasche of Plainsboro was first

with two first places in four races, followed by Ray Keim and John Carman.

In the Sunfish fleet, Walt Gibson of Princeton was first

followed by Dan Mazzarella and Dick Jesser. The fall series will continue Sunday at 1:30. New members are welcome.

PIHS GIRLS TIED

In Field Hockey. Last week, after a 1-0 victory over West Windsor on a goal by Courtney Hoff — a team the Princeton High School field hockey team was expected to handle easily — coach Joyce Jones remarked that "right now we're at the point of the season where we are starting to feel fatigued." Rainouts had forced PHS to play three games a week for the previous three weeks.

The Little Tigers must still have been feeling that fatigue Monday when Hightstown tied the Little Tigers 1-1. Barbara Rice had Princeton's only goal in the first half and the Rams tied it on a second-half goal by Julie Resig.

The tie was costly for Princeton. It dropped it into a first-place tie with Hopewell Valley in the Colonial Valley Conference. Overall, PHS is 10-1-2, while Hightstown has two wins, five losses and five ties.

In girls soccer, PHS breezed past Hightstown, 7-2, led by Sue Mooney's three goals. It was the Little Tigers ninth win in 13 starts.

In tennis, coach Bill Humes's team remained undefeated (11-0) with a 4½-½ victory over Hightstown. Muffy Ellis and Jennifer Albert of Hightstown split two sets in the number two singles to divide a point. PHS captured both doubles in straight sets, while Diane Aronovic was the most overpowering, winning the number three singles, 6-0, 6-0, from Jill Mayberg.

TENNIS TITLE WON

By PHS Girls. Its tenth victory without a loss was a big one for the Princeton High School girls tennis team.

When the Little Tigers defeated Rumson, 4-1, here Thursday, they won the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state championship for the first time in three years. It marked the fourth time the two schools had faced each other in the CJ Group 2 final.

The Little Tigers won their first meeting. Rumson won the next two years and now PHS has evened the score.

"They're two good teams," commented PHS coach Bill Humes. "We have a good rapport with each other. When you have two teams of equal ability, you learn to respect each other, which I feel is true in all sports."

PIHS will next compete against the southern and

northern Group 2 state had defeated Hopewell Valley champions to try to win the to reach the finals, while PHS overall Group 2 state championship. The Little Tigers are 4-0.

Against Rumson, top seeded PHS swept every match but the number one doubles. In singles play, Patty Dinella up. PHS won both doubles defeated Janet Walsh, 6-1, 6-0, matches and Aronovic Muffy Ellis defeated Sandy triumphed in the number Neff, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, and Diane three singles to give PHS the Aronovic maintained her record of not having lost a team match in the past two years as she stopped Annette Hillary, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, in the number three singles.

Liza Reed and Leah Cope topped Kelly Sheridan and Kathy Mussle, 7-5, 6-2 in the number two doubles to give Princeton its fourth point. Only in the number one doubles where Rumson, reported Humes, has not been beaten in 70 some matches, did the losers prevail. Sally Quinn and Bonnie Powers defeated Princeton's Julie Schwartz and Melanie Goldfeld, 6-1, 6-1.

Seventh-seeded Rumson

overtime by West Windsor, 3-2, a week after PHS had been upset in overtime by the same Pirate team. Lawrence is one point behind in the standings with a 5-3 record.

The game with visiting Hightstown saw the return to action of Ron Celestin, the team's scoring and field leader. PHS took a 3-0 lead, a pattern it has followed in most of its games, and then hung on as Hightstown rallied for two fourth-period goals.

Scoring for PHS were Ron Celestin, Bruce Liffiton and Franz Celestin. The Little Tigers are 8-5-1 overall, while Hightstown is 5-6-2.

GERMAN TEAM COMING

In CVC Soccer League. One thing Princeton High Coach Ed Beacham likes to stress about the Colonial Valley Conference soccer league is its balance.

After games Monday, three of the league's seven teams were bunched in first place. Princeton, following a 3-2 victory over Hightstown, and McCorristin, after an equally close 2-1 decision over Hopewell Valley, were tied for the top spot with identical 5-3-1 marks for 11 points.

Lawrence, one of the pre-season favorites, was upset in

throughout the United States. Princeton is its first stop.

The team's one-day visit will include a discussion of teaching techniques with the USTA Education and Research Center's staff, followed by matches against the University junior varsity team at 2. Those interested are invited to watch the matches at the University Courts.

Families in the community interested in housing a player or two for the night should call the USTA office at 452-2580.

TENNIS WINNERS NAMED

In Senior Tournament. The Princeton Senior Citizens Club has completed its first annual tennis tournament.

Mossick Sheldrick and Robert Van de Velde defeated Alia Bill and Carl Olsen, 6-2 and 6-0, in the finals. Also competing were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenblum and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Britton.

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